THE WEATHER

Cloudy and showers tonight or Tuesday; warmer tonight.

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BEOFASSISTANCE **INWELFARE WORK**

MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION 13 GATHERED BY COMMIT. TEES OF MORE THAN 200 WORKERS

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

Every Phase of Life Is Included in Investigations-Data Will be Available to All Organizations Engaged in Welfare Work

Good progress has been made in the community study of Outagamie county, according to Wilbur F. Maxwell, community study director of the American Red Cross. Enthusiasm of the various committees at work for the last ten days has given the task an impetus such as will make its completion rapid and satisfactory, he believes. Over 200 people have been busily engaged in seeking out information of such a nature as will prove valuable for a constructive program of service in the future.

"The survey will prove an invaluable aid toward community betterment, stated Mr. Maxwell, "Most cases where such surveys are conducted by outside experts, require months of investigation and in the cud amount to nothing but a printed report which few people read. Outagamie county has gone out for itself in the interest of community development and is gathering the material for no other purpose than to evolve definite plans of action.

Analyze Information

"When the facts are gathered in] they will be compiled and analyzed by experts provided by state departments and various private organizations, The information will then be returned to the committee now working so diligently here, together with recommendations. The general survey committees will in turn recommend a program of activities which it seems best for each interested agency' to undertake, designating carry on and those which private organizations should handle. This will prevent duplication and neglected activities will thus be provided for said. Each agency will decide for itself about accepting the recommenda-

Outagamie in Lead Outagamie county is the first in Wisconsin to take up a community ber, also attended this meeting. study on a large scale. The idea was American Red Cross to promote community co-operation and the desire to relate its own program to the relate its own program to the activities of the organization already existent. The study was therefore started as a joint undertaking of all organizations interested in civic betterment. Coming out of the war with a splended record for public service. the Red Cross wanted to continue its usefulness without duplicating work done by other organizations. The suggestion of a community study met this purpose, and upon its recommendations depends the future program of the county Red Cross. It is expected that co-operation may be realized through the formation of some simple organization such as is used in other cities. Such a plan, it is stated, would avoid over-organization and make readily available expert assistance in solving local problems through national and state agencies.

Making Progress The work of the health, housing and sanitation committee is progress. ing nicely. Part of its work is to compile vital statistics from the county records regarding diseases, births and other data. Work of various publie health promotion organizations is also being looked into and recommendations made. The housing asrect of its work was found to be mostly a matter of financing the building of more houses, and not of evercrowding to an unhealthful extent, or living in houses unfit for eccupancy. It was decided that the proposed housing corporation was taking care of any needs in this line. STRIKE DANGER PASSES

Family welfare studies met with come opposition at first because of the fear that personal information might become public, but upon assurance from the persons in charge that erecific cases were wanted only as illustrations and not for identity, this work is progressing satisfactorily. The value of the study lies in discovering ways in which families are handicapped and whether anything is being done to relieve the condition. If sickness or misfortune is found to stand in the way of a family's progress the fact will be noted and one here, are: form of service will thus be apparent.

Considers the Children The educational committee is not bor, provides wage increases exceed-mistaken for him. Two separate atdealing with matters of curriculum ing the 15 per cent advance offered tempts to kill him were made. Police or efficiency of teachers or methods, by the operators prior to the dead- today worked on the theory the ates appears to have been the impres- lock and President Wilson's plan to tacks were attempts to revenge rebeen the physical well being of the bers. children. Causes that hamper their progress in school are being looked STARTED NAVY PLANS into, such as under feeding, lack of home attention or other causes. Cases of retarded pupils are also being checked up to determine whether it was merely a case of entering school bute, or if there are underlying reasons which can be eliminated. It is senate naval affairs committee today, themselves "more about souls and es and form the greater part of the

also planned to ascertain the reasons for absences, and to find out whether pupils leaving school are

whether they are allowed to drift.

French Chief Falls Out Of Moving Train

Paris. -- Paul Deschanel, president of France, was badly bruised but otherwise uninjured today when he fell from a moving train near Fontainbleu, The president was enjoute to Menhelson when the accident culaned.

By United Press Loused Wire

According to his explanation, the president was taken with a evere attack of the grip during the trip and when he retired, closed all doors and windows to prevent catching additional Shortly after midnight, he

said, he found the air too close in the compartment and endeaysted to open a widow in the car. The window stuck. but he managed to open it just as the train lurched. He fost his balance and was hurled out, Fortunately the train was meying slowly. He was able to get up and make his way to the nearest railway station where his wounds were dress-

SELECTS ILLINOIS MAN AS SECRETARY

HUGH G. CORPETT IS GIVEN POSI-TION-WILL TAKE CHARGE OF WORK WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Hugh G. Cerbett, secretary of the hampaign, Ill., chamber of commerce for three years, has been elected sec retary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. The appointment was made by a special committee empowered to make a selection. Mr. Corbett resigned from the Champaign chamber today and is expected to come here within two

The new secretary has had many cears of experience in his work. Before going to the Illinois city he was those which public authorities should connected with the Shaw Company, publishers of the magazine, "System," for nine years. He made a plendid record in Champaign, it was

> Mr. Corbett came to Appleton recently for an interview with the loal committee which consists of J. P. Frank, T. A. Gallagher and A. K. Ellis. W. C. Wing, president of the cham-

ONGRESSMAN BELIEVES PRIC-ES WHILE FALL BUT PROCESS WILL BE EXCEEDING-LY SLOW

By United Press Leased Wire Washington.—A permanent reduction in cost of living will result from price cutting sales in many parts of the country, according to Representative Cordell Hull. Tennessee, one of the best informed men in congress on finance and econo-

'I expect there will be a reaction of slightly higher prices following 8,451 PEOPLE NOW CALL the present price cutting wave." Hull said today. "but in general, I believe he cost of commodities will be plac ed on a lower level.

"The cost of living will not tumble as fast as we might hope for, be cause of the conditions throughout the world. As long as there are sink heles here and there, which must be illed with food and other commodities, business and trade will not be on a normal basis and the delay in readjustment will have a checking 8,451 on falling prices."

Hull said he expects food to remain high while elothing and other commodities will be sold at lower levele

AS COAL MINERS MEET

By United Press Leased Wice Wilkerbarre, Pa. - With John ewis, international president of the

Inited Mine Workers, confident that a strike will be averted, 500 dele gates representing more than 175. 900 anthracite mine workers, met in the third floor of his home here narpecial reconvened district convenien here today. Propositions for settling the wage

question to be placed before the convention, according to information a few inches from young Hoyne's A tentative agreement prepared by

William B. Wilson, secretary of la-father and authorities believed was Its main consideration has appoint a commission of three mem- cent prosecutions of murderers and

FOR WAR BACK IN 1915

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C. Secretary Dani-

els ordered drafting of plans for war with Germany in 1915, he told the about millions," and should concern They were perfected by the navy less about surveys." Dr. Maitland Al-

plying to criticisms that the navy had no war plans. helped into industrial activity or Elaborate plans for protecting the port of New York were included, ac-

WORKERS AWAIT "ZERO HOUR" IN HOSPITAL DRIVE

DV FOR WORD "GO" WBTY CAMPAIGN OPENS TOMORROW

RAILS A_FAIR RETURN.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION EXPENSES ARE GOING UP EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGED

Have Buying Power of New Industry Employing 1,009 Men - Will Add To Appleton's Wealth

Twe hundred Appleton men and somen are keyed up to the higgest norming will be made at a meeting of workers at Elk hall at 6:30 o'clock of back pay. this evening. Dinner will be served he army of solicitors. Cards will be distributed and final arrangements nade for reporting progress of the

Announcement of the campaign was made in practically all of the churches yesterday. In nearly every instance the board had authority to deal with ment was less than \$10,000. Some the parishioners were urged to coacribute to the limit of their ability to this cause. Daily meetings will be held during

he campaign, if it hasts more than 48

hours, to check up the work. Every effort is being made, however, to end he drive by Wednesday night if pos-The business end of St. Elizabeth hospital and what it means to Appleton from a monetary standpoint is

being emphasized today. It is argued a 200 bed hospital has the buying power of a manufacturing establishment of at least 1,000 men. It was pointed out that when the 200 beds are filled there are at least 200 people interested in the patient: at the hospital and 200 persons will make purchases for the comfort of the sufferers. Of those 200 patients many

will be from out of the city and they will attract several hundred other outsiders here to visit them. Many of hese people perhaps would not come to Appleton for any other reason, but wing here, they will be impressed with the city's mercantile establishments and many will become regular patrons of the city. It is estimated that patients are in

the hospital on an average of 30 days. Every month 200 new patients are taken care of and 200 or more visitors are attracted to the city or to hos- their requests for rate increases to for printing. oital. It is argued that from a mone tary viewpoint alone, a new 200 bed. bospital would be one of the city's greatest assets.

Supplies required by the hospital cost thousands of dollars a year and nearly everything required is purchased from Appleton merchants, It is believed, however, that very

few arguments will be required to induce Appleton people to give liberally in this campign. It is quite generally agreed that Appleton needs a new hospital and that this is the time to make the effort. The sisters in cuarge have given \$200,000 to start with and it is said that Appleton and adjacent territory will readily agree to give the remainder.

ANTIGO THEIR HOME CITY

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington .- The census bureau today announced the 1920 population results:

Norfolk, Va., 115,777; Meriden Conn., 29,842; Burlington, la., 24, 057; Meriden town, including Meriden city, Conn., 34,739; Antigo, Wis.,

Increases since 1910: Norfolk, 46,325, or 71.6; Meriden township, including Meriden city 2.673, or 8.3; Meriden, 2.577, or 9.5 Antigo, 1,255, or 17.4.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO SLAY CHICAGO LAWYER FAIL

By United Press Lensed Wire Chicago-State's Attorney McClay Hoyne was the intended victim of two assassins' bullets last night, an investigation today indicated,

The bullets fired into a room on rowly missed Francis J. Hoyne, the prosecutor's 15 year old son. One bullet smashed into a mirror, passing head.

gangmen.

Young Hoyne closely resembles his

MORE MINISTER AND LESS MONEY TALK IS URGED

By United Press Leased Wire

Philadelphia. — Churches should "talk more about ministers and les

sermon in connection with the general Presbyterian assembly here. were heard today, and several mis- production are increasing, but such dria burst a small blood vessel in the laws during 1919, the Internal Reven-'ithings are cumulative." sionary meetings were held.

RAILROADS EARN ONE PER CENT ON PROPERTY IN 1919

ARMY OF 29) SOLICITORS IS REAL LARGE INCREASE IN FREIGHT HITCHCOCK TELLS SENATORIAL RATES NECESSARY TO GIVE

Belleved That 200 Bed Hospital Will Requests for Increased Raics Apply Wood's Entrance in West Virginia Is

to Freight—Do Not Take Into Account Increased Cost if Wage Demands Are Granted. By United Press Lensed Wire

Chi ago-Railroad ewners, thru! pitch as the "zero hour" for the can, | E. T. Whitter, their spokesman, op-| campaign manager for Major General paign to trise \$200,000 needed to ened a new phase in the United Leonard Wood, was the first witness ouild a \$500,600 St. Elizabeth hospi-States railroad labor board's hearing called today by the senate sub-comal approaches. Final preparence of demands of two million railroad mittee investigating campaign expenfor opening the campaign tomorrow workers for an annual increase of ditures, one billion dollars today when he

if that hour, to be followed by short increases which may be granted explanations of the work confronting would approximate close to one bil- New Jersey from the national headlion dollars, it was said.

> luly 1, 1919 Whitter's query came when he in Maryland, he said, \$12,500 was sought to get a ruling on whether spent but in most states the allot-

> clerk; and treight handlers have had the New England states, Hitchcock their wages trippled, said Whitter, testified, the limit contributed to any n arguing against granting them in-state from Wood's national fund, was reases of 34 to 62 per cent over \$5,000. resent wages.

to act to cut the freight car tie-up.

Washington. -- The nation's railof a hearing to fix new freight rates.

This statement was made by How
Illinois and Objection 5

ard Elliott, chairman of the rate commission of the association of railway executives, who began the argument on behalf of the roads for a general freight increase totalling \$1.-017,000.000 annually. Under the transportation act, the

interstate commerce commission must fix rates which will yield the roads a W. Va., submitted a brief statement of ceturn of six per cent on their valua- the expenses of Senator Howard

reight tariffs.

The rate increases now being asked to insure a six per cent return are figured on the basis of present operating costs, Elliott said. They take no account of increased operating expenses that will accrue if the railroad labor board grants 2,000,000 cm ployes wage increases totalling \$1. 000,000,000 annually.

"The price of transportation," said Elliott, "has not increased nearly as much as the cost of producing it. Expenses generally have increased 100 per cent but revenue only 40 per cent. The country can not count on any large contribution in the net earnings through saving in expenses,

Elliott called attention to the fact that the railroads must now pay seven fornia, had charge of western headper cent to borrow money, whereas quarters. formerly they paid only four and five

PRODUCTION MUST BE INCREASED TO

UNTIL ADJUSTMENT IS MADE, BRITISH FOOD HEAD AVERS.

NO CHANCE FOR LOWER PRICES

(By Charles M. McCann.) By United Press Leased Wire

actor in the world's markets control quoted at 92.10, unchanged. other prices which can not satisfac-l torily and permanently be levelled a net loss of forty cents the

until Russia and central Europe have ing down the war issue. men restored to a peace-time basis, obtain credits and begin to bid on the slight increase over Saturday's closvorid's markets." he said.

there would be an immediate return "Consumption of all commodities SENATOR PENROSE IS to normal conditions.

has increased, whereas there has been no increase in production. England's production has materially increased since the armistice, but the production of the world has not increased. Production in the United States showed a general decline in 1919. "Under these conditions, prices cat not fall far, since cereals control pric-

diet of the world's workers. Until the board in February, 1917, he said, re-exander, of Pittsburgh, declared in a supply is increased, food, wages and commodities will continue to be high. "Regarding the restoration of pro-Reports of standing committees duction, I am an optimist. Signs of bronchitis, the queen mother Alexan-administration of the internal revenue

WOOD'S EXPENSES WERE NOT LARGE, MANAGER AVERS

INVESTIGATORS HOW MUCH WOOD MONEY WAS EXPENDED

Likened to Circus-Johnson Campaign Fund Contained \$68,000-Gets One Large Donation

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Frank M. liftchcock

Hitchcock said he know nothing division heads, captains and bluntly put to the board the question about contributions to Wood's campaign fund and could only testify as Back pay, should it be included in to expenditures in a general way.

Hitchcock said \$15,000 sent into quarters of Wood's campaign, was the Railroad workers were expected to largest amount spent from the fund seek back pay increases dating from in any state. Nothing in New York

increases sought before it was ap-|states got nothing, he said, citing pointed. The board gave no answer. New York, where he said local contri-In the last five years railroad butions financed the compaign. In Senator Reed, a democratic mem-

While the board held its hearing her of the investigating committee. oday, vice-presidents and general halted the questioning to demand the managers of thirty of the principal committee make a rule either to get railroads in the Chicago district met specific testimony or to require a written statement.

The Michigan campaign, Hitchcock said, was financed by local people and roads earned only one per cent on al funds. He could give no idea as to no money was spent from the nationtheir property investment last year. how much was raised in Michigan and interstate commerce commissioners Wisconsin, and nothing was sent from were told here today at the opening national headquarters to Rhode Is-Illinois and Ohio were financed

> cock said, adding that he opposed contests in both these states. Hitchcock said he knew nothing about disbursements from Chicago

> from western headquarters, Hitch-

beadquarters. Tells of Extravagance

Dr. Randolph J. Hersey, Wheeling,

Sutherland's campaign. He said \$473 The railroads now are confining was contributed and \$445 of it spent unestioned Wood's expenditures in the state.

"We wouldn't have had to spend as much as we did if it had not been for Wood's invasion, he said.

"Gross extravagance was indulged in on behalf of Wood. He came into the state just like a circus. They hired bands and had private stree ears to carry Wood speakers from town to town.

Angus McSween, Senator Hiram Johnson's eastern manager, was the next witness. He submitted a list of contributors and expenditures. He said the castern organization consisted of three men, a woman and two stenographers, Alexander MøCabe state insurance commissioner of Cali-

One \$27,000 Donation The contributions, McSween

otalled \$68,130. The largest was from R. B. Stras-

burger, Morristown, Pa., who gave Among other contributors listed

Mayor James Cousens, Detroit, \$5,-000; San Francisco headquarters

LIBERTY BONDS DOWN VICTORYS UP TODAY

By United Press Leased Wire New York.—Liberty bonds showe an Irregular price trend in early trading here today. The first issue o London Cereals as the controlling 32 per cent tax exempt bonds were

First and second 4's both showed until production and consumption of week was attributed by financial obwheat and other stuple grains are bal- cervers to the stringency of the pres anced, Charles McCurdy, British food ont credit situation. The rush for administrator, said in an interview funds forced Liberty bonds to lower levels. Selling of Libertys by mer-"The peak of consumption has not chants and private individuals to pay been reached and will not be reached for merchandise also aided in bring-

ing prices, the 3%'s being up .06 "The world has not yet awakened at 96.06, and the 434's up .10 at from the delusion prevalent at the 58,10. Third 414's at 88,40, were untime of signing of the armistice, that changed as were also the fourth BURGLAR GETS \$5.000 4 ¼ 's at 84.00.

Victory bond issues, showed

HAL BUT IN NO DANGER Ry United Press Lensed Wire

Philadeiphia Senator Penrose, al

though very ill, is in no immediate ldanger, according to one of his phy sicians here today. The physician said the senator' condition "was the same as on Fri

day," when a relapse occurred. QUEEN MOTHER ILL By United Press Leased Wire Fordon. Dering a violent fit of coughing due to a severe attack of

Clark May Be Dark Horse At Frisco Meet

By United Press Leaved Wire Washington.—Champ Clark will be the "dark horse" of the San Francisco convention, it the plans of his closest friends and backers are successful, it was learned here today in demcratic tolitical quarters,

Believing that no one has the democratic nomination "cinched," Clark's friends plan to pregent his name at the first indiintion of a deadlock.

The former speaker of the

house has several times stated

he is not a candidate, but has

indicated his willingness to accept the nomination "if draft-Cark backers are quietly making efforts to line up various delegations if the first few ballots show that none now

leading in the primaries can be elected. Reports have been circulated that differences between W. J. Bryan and Clark have been settled and that Bryan will back

Clark at San Francisco.

Clark is also considered by politicians here as a likely compremise candidate between Wilson and anti-administration factions of the party. He has never taken sides in the treaty

\$500,000 DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY BIG MINNESOTA STORM

MUCH PROPERTY IS DESTROYED BUT THERE IS ONLY ONE DEATH-TWIN CITIES TO HELP

By United Press Leased Wire

Paul-Reports from tornado tricken southeastern Minnesota to- of Chatepultepec castle - the official lay showed the damage was more exensive than at first believed. State officials and local authorities vere establishing communication

ditional deaths were reported. The were the two daughters and two total damage in seven counties, how- nieces of the murdered president. ever, will run over half a million dolars, it was believed. Authorities at Rochester estimated the damage in Olmstead county would exceed \$50,000. At Faribault, it was

corner of Rice county would exceed \$100,000 Scores of valuable farm buildings

country, was believed, and a similar figure was er was captured. placed on the damage to scores of farms and many villages in Goodhue

Damage in Steele and Dodge counties will probably amount to \$100,000 to \$150,000, it was said.

St. Paul--Twin City officials today were planning relief for the tornadostricken districts in southeastern Minnesota. More than 30,000 people visited the

vreckage at Castle Rock yesterday.

t was estimated, including many city and state officials. The loss at Castle Rock alone is es timated at nearly \$100,000, and over the half dozen places where wind

storms developed the total damage s believed to be more than \$300,000. The only victim of the wind was the tiny baby of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Swanson near Red Wing. The baby was blown from its mother's arms

vhen the wind struck. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. vere believed recovering in a Red

Wing hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steele, and heir son, Leslie Steele, injured at Amador said. 'astle Rock, will recover. Both the oy's legs were broken.

Scores of farm buildings were picked up and carried for half a mile when his loyal followers reached the or more in some instances.

50,000 TONS OF SUGAR GUARDED BY ARMED MEN

By United Press Leased Wire gar was guarded here today by government and railroad detectives armed

by the United States district attforney here, guards were stationed in the railroad yards. Recently sugar dealers and the

United States attorney agreed to fix the price at 28 cents retail,

By United Press Leased Wire Chleago.—Mrs. Lee Gosselin lost

wo diamond rings valued at \$1,600 and \$2,000, here last night when a this message, took the assassin Ruburglar met her on the porch of her dulfo Herrero into his confidence behome. She was lorced back into the cause Herfrero was familiar with the dining room, where Mrs. George Ed- Puebla mountains. wards, Pulaski, Ill., her mother, was ously had sworn his loyalty. relieved of a \$3,500 diamond ring. Mrs. George R. Brooks, a sister, from Omaha, Neb., had a six-months-old baby in her arms and was not molest-

eye, which has impaired her vision, ue Bureau collected \$100.

REBELS PROMISE DEATH TO SELYERS OF FORM CHIEF

E FORCE OF THE RAI-TS IN PURSUIT TOROUS ASSAULT F LARGE FORCE OF 🗟 ISTS IN PURSUIT CARRANZ****

Carranza Friends Escape

Other Members of Former President's

Party Get Away in Darkness -Body is Returned to Mexican Capital Today.

By United Press Leased Wire

Mexico City-A dingy little train of

bree wooden coaches today brought the remains of Venustiano Carranza, murdered president of Mexico, back to his former capital. Drawn by a rusty, crippled engine, the train slowly puffed its way into

the city at 5:50 a.m. on the narrow gauge railway. Not more than 150 persons witsessed the arrival of the body. The faithful watchers, included most of the foreign diplomatic corps,

George Summerlin, the American charge, was conspicuous in a high silk Aides Escape Death

General Murguia, Aguierre Ber-

linga. Ignacio Bonillas and General Urquizo, who rode to the city on the death train, abandoned it at the suburb of Guadalupe, finishing the jour-The brothers Cabrerra were re-

As the casket was lowered at the

train there was a bugle blast. The

'old guard" drew up in proud dignity to present arms, forming a martial column through which the procession started to the president's home. As the protession neared the presidential home with the gray outlines

ported safe in a town in Puebla.

residence of the rulers of Mexico, in the background — the situation reached a climax. A window in the house was raised vith isolated districts today. No ad- and four women leaned out. They

> Suddenly the silence was pierced by woman's scream. "The traitors. They have killed

tim." she cried. It was the Carranza daughter, Virsaid the damage in the southeastern ginia. Senor Ascona, acting foreign miniser, today sent a telegram to Mex-

ico's diplomatic corps saying the revwere destroyed. This is a rich dairy olutionary government had directed a strong force to take up pursuit of Damage in Dakota county including Herrero and administer the death Castle Rock, will exceed \$100,000, it penalty when the former bandit lead-

> The special revolutionary commission appointed to investigate the fight in which Carranza met his death, has

left for Puebla. Death Carefully Planned General Juan Amador, who ac-

companied Carranza from the moment when he fled from his capital until he was killed, gave the United Press a complete story of the details of the assassination. The soldiers under Rudolfo Her-

When the party went into camp. these men carefully reared the hut in which the president slept. They even marked the bed, which was in corner. At four a. m. Friday, the traitors

ero had been dissatisfied, he said.

attacked, firing crosswise through the thin walls of the hut so the bullets would be sure to strike their sleeping chief. More than thirty shots were fired. Six of them struck Carranza. One Swansen's sister, who were injured, bullet pierced his thigh, another his left hand, a third his chest, a fourth

and a sixth again through his chest. The bullet in the right lung was the immediate cause of death, the lgeneral said. Carranza expired about lown down and much farm machin- 10 minutes after the shooting startry, such as plows and binders, were ed. He was unconscious and gasping

ils right lung, a fifth his right leg

hut. He was unable to speak. Eight Others Killed

Eight other men were killed in the fighting which followed the prestdent's murder, Amador said. dead included four members of the Chicago Fifty thousand tons of su-presidential guard, two of Murguia's guard and two minor officials.

The parades in celebration of success of the revolution, which was to Fearing an attempt to seize it and have been held today with 30,000 sell it at prices higher than that fixed troops participating, was postponed and all places of amusement closed in memory of Carranza.

The election of a provisional preddent, scheduled for four p. m. today. will be the only action taken by cengress, according to the decree of General Adolfo Do la Huerta, who s' o directed that the session reform the WORTH OF DIAMONDS election laws to postpone the regular election from July to September 5.

A telegram to General Obregon

gave additional details of the murder. The deposed president, according to Herrero previ-The murder occurred at 4 a. m. Fri-

day morning, this telegram said. Carranza was asleep when Herrero and his men opened fire. Friends

the darkness. General Murguia was For every 53 cents expended in the described as especially daring. Carranza's body was riddled with bullets, advices said.

cording to Daniels.

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rushed to his aid and battled them in

POWER OF KNOWING THINGS DISCUSSED **BEFORE GRADUATES**

DR. PLABODY DELIVERS BACCY LAUREATE ADDRESS TO 103 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SUNDAY MIGHT

Power of knowledge and abuse of that power was discussed from using not always a benefit. A locomotive angles by Dr. H. T. Peabody, pastor engineer, of an excitable temperaof First Congregational church in the ment, one had a nervous breakdown. annual baccalaureate address before but before he quit work he and his Appleton high school graduates in engine ran away with a freight train Lawrence Memorias chapel last eyes and killed half a dozen people. He ning. Dr. Peabody avered that knows- had knowledge and power but they edge of man's mild and spirit is what became a menace to everybody. The

graduating class filed into the big their machine ran away with civiliza- serve them, not use them, chapel shortly before 7:30 o'clock, tion and killed half a dozen million Prin. P. G. W. Keller of the high people. It was a power for desschool presided. Carleton Bullis, at potism, instead of for freedom, This the organ, rendered two screetions matter of knowledge and power needs after which Dr. Peabody delivered the to be looked at more closely,

Choice of Six

We have assembled six of our best selling pumps this season, and placed them in one lot to sell at

\$7.85

per pair for this week. These pumps are \$10.00 values and should place us first on your shopping list tomorrow.

Novelty Boot Shop

Comfort Shoe Fitters.

Many men-the good

dressers of this city at

least — are getting their

smart looking Spring

Suits on our Easy Pay-

ment Plan. The PEO-

laurcate address.

"Knowledge is power. Knowledge that masters man's spirit, that is the wins. What chance does a tribe of all important thing to know. ignorant savages, however bold, have ! n attacking the stockade of a white settlement which is armed with magazine rifles and a machine gun or two. The settlers know things; they know the laws of mechanics and explosives and they have an advantage beyond recknning. Knowledge is power.

"And yet power and knowledge are German Kaiser and his staff had The one hundred members of the inewiedge and power but they and

"Upon a little reflection we see that here are higher and lower ranks of knowledge and of truth.

"For example that ruling class of Fermans were strong in certain when he said during the war, Amerikinds of truth and weak in other kinds. They probably knew more truth about chemicals, about coal, iron and all material things, and limit of her power and influence she about the technical laws of business wanted all other nations, small and

invocation. A vocal solo by Dean F. of a spirit is controlling that mind. vant of our spirit, as truly as our Dr. Peabody spoke in part as follody is. The spirit in man controls everything—and so, it is the truth

> "This truth of the spirit is the kind of truth that makes free. It frees everybody. This truth is a robust, masterful, chain-breaking thing. It is the secret of all real freedom

everywhere. "This highest rank of truth takes supreme command of all life as did Marshal Foch of all the armies of the allies,—and it says 'now obey me absolutely or else you will be slaves. If you obey me, you will all be free.

And its commands are these, 'Be men of good will and of justice always. Let the strong serve the weak. not use them. Live and die for the truth. Be brotherly to all men. Love God and your neighbor.' This group of truths no one can use. He must

"This truth of the throne-room first masters the man who learns it, and by mastering him, it sets him free. First of all it makes him free within

"And then it frees, according as this man has power, all men with whom he deals. His is the spirit which President Wilson expressed ca asks nothing for herself but what she asks for all mankind.' America wanted to be free herself, and to the

DANCE

at Gainor's Hall, Mackville, Tuesday, May 25th. Music by Gibson's Harp Orchestra.

than any other people on the planet. But when it came to the truth about the human mind and heart, and to the spiritual facts of the world, they seemed strangely dull, even stupid. They knew about all nature except her main feature.

Different Kinds of Truths "Their tragic blunder lay in the fact that they did not see that there are some kinds of truth that will serve a man whatever his purposes or because we believe that this highest rascality may be,-while there is an rank of truth, this spirit, is the most other kind of truth that masters a man and enlists him in its service.

Truth about man's mind and spirit more than truth about his body is what matters. Because a man's body is merely the servant of his mind and whatever controls his mind controls his body also. His body is will be wholly free only by becoming only an instrument, a mere tool which his mind uses.

"But one's mind too is only an instrument, a mere tool. There is another still higher part of man, which For this truth and its principles have controls his mind. After you know that one has great intellectual power, you have a yet higher question to heap reproach upon this highest rank ask, before you know whether he is a benefit or a menace to his neighhors. That question is—to what use is he putting his mind. What kind

great, to be free also. That is, this kind of truth makes free everybody concerned. There is no greed in it. nor oppression, nor disposition to oppression in it anywhere. It works for universal freedom. "And in the end it is going to suc-

eccd. It will make free all mankind. 'It's coming yet for a' that, that man to man the world o'er, shall brethren be, and a' that.' And we believe it essential dominant thing deep in the heart of mankind and of nature and of God himself. That is our faith and it is a stupendous, daring faith. "And now, my hearers all, and es-

pecially my young friends of this graduating class, be assured that you the obedient, humble servants of this truth of the throne-room. You will become gloriusly free by yielding yourself to its cause in the world. a cause, that is yet far from won in the world. There are many who still "You will become free and will

make others free by enlisting under its banner, by taking the risk of its present reproach, by believing in it gainst all contradictions, by being willing to live for it, and to suffer and die for it when necessary.

The truth shall make you and the world free, and nothing else will. The truth embodied in true men shall do this. You will believe in that method of making mankind free, instead of believing in the force methods or the 'wealth method.' Now force and realth have their place in manking: striving for freedom, but they are very subordinate and negative agents. The world's only road to freedom

is by way of the spirit and truth of Him who said: 'If ye abide in my word, ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' Neither wealth nor force can ever make mankind free. We have had two tremendous, entirely convincing demonstrations of this in recent years. In the year 1914 the nations were rich as never before. And yet they found themselves enslaved to greed and lust of power, and they were rushed helplessly on by these slave drivers to ward the abyss of hate and world

war into which they plunged. "In the year 1920 force has done its utmost to make the world free, and force calls itself victorious. And yet wealth method and the force method have left the world today. having miserably slidden all the way down the mountain side of heroism. in the miry slough of the old greed and selfish scramble for gain and lust of power. We seem helplessly in bondage to the same old sinister forces that dragged us into one world war. and that will drag us on, straight along the same old road, at the present rate, into another world war, for the same reasons. Whoever again will believe that force can make man or the nations free. We must find better, stronger method or we are

"Truth's challenge to all Americans. s to espouse the truth that makes men and the nations free.

"Your temptation will be to relapse into the old ante-bellum game of the supreme ambition for money, for maerial success and power. Americais wallowing in that slough today is in another form are the nations of Surope, all idealism seeming smothered and gone. Look about us and we ce on every hand individuals and lasses struggling and wrangling for mency and their own class advantage, egardless of the general welfare, the velfare of the community, the nation

"Your temptation in trying to make success of life, will be skilfully omehow to suck money out of the general prosperity, as a boy suck; an orange. Hundreds of men called ; uc. cessful are in the main suckers on the public prosperity, instead of having a mind to contribute to it as public spirited citizens, Christians and pariotic Americans.

"All these men know of the truth just how they can use that part of that will serve their selfish ends. They know nothing and want to know. iothing of the truth which they must erye, which makes them and man. cind free. It seems as if we must urn with pleading, for help to the routh of the nation and to the women who are just now coming into power. the old men of the country and of the other nations have made such a horrible mess in the last decade of

MYSTERY OF DISAPPEARANCE IS CLEARED UP WHEN GEORGE CHMELE'S BODY IS RE-COVERED.

The mystery, of the disappearance of George Chmele, Oncida, a workman in the Combined Locks Paper company's plant, was cleared up Sunday morning when his lifeless body was found floating in the Fox river above the Kaukauna dam. The man had been missing since May 14, when ne was last seen in Kaukauna.

His wife and the district attorney ere notified immediately by R. H. McCarty, chief of police at Kaukauna, who took the body to a Kankauna undertaking establishment. It had been planned to hold the funeral this morning, probably at Kaukauna.

Chief McCarty made a thorough examination of the man's body but found no evidence of foul play. The police chief's investigation indicated a mental breakdown on the part of Chmele, it was said. Family differences are said to have been the

Chmele was employed in the beater room of the Combined Locks mill. He "punched in" the time clock on he morning of May 13, but did not punch out that night. He was seen the next day in Kaukauna, it was

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managing the business and government of the world, that we turn with onging to the youth of the land. "You still have your idealism, You have not yet become entangled with he seductions and sophistries of what the world calls material suc-You can still have your courage with you. Of all the ages of our span of seventy years, you in your later teens have the holdest forward look into the problems of your own life and into the problems of the world. If any of us will have the courage to follow the gleam, to choose the right and to scorn the lower path, you will. "It is the highest rank of truth, in very walk of life that calls for champions, for good soldiers today. That done will make our country and mankind really free.

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known as "shooting craps" had much to do with the downfall of Achilles A. Elicek, a local youth, who pleaded guilty to forging five payroll checks of the Bergstrom Paper Co. of Nee-nab. He took the blanks at a local printing shop, where he worked, and London Sunday, paid off crap game debts with the Dr. Rosenberg forged paper, he told the judge. A ed here Saturday. plea was made to have him placed on probation instead of giving him a tor at Scymour today. term at the state reformatory and the court took the matter under advisement.

Peter Schuh of Milwaukee is visiting Appleton relatives.

John Keuther of Neenah and Harry Kahler of this city autoed to New London Saturday.

Dr. Rosenberg of Clintonville, visit-George Lavin was a business visi-

Miss Effic Peters is visiting at Milwaukee for a few days.

A. Trayser of Kaukauna, was here on business this morning. Mrs. E. Louise Ellis is spending a week visiting in the north.

London, spent Sunday here.

Robert Englander of New York, and Charles W. Popper of Chicago, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Krause of New

Sonnyalde cottage. Attorney John F. Kluwin of Oshlosh was here on business today. Miss Bernice Rozell visited rela-

the week-end with H. L. Dawson at

tives at Fend du Lac for the week-Attorney P. H. Martin of Green

Bay, was a business visitor here this Charles Horton and E. T. Bethe of

Treen Bay, were business visitors Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein of Neenah, were the guests of friends

here Sunday. A dancing party will be held at the rmory Thursday night. Thompson's

orchestra of Madison, will furnish the

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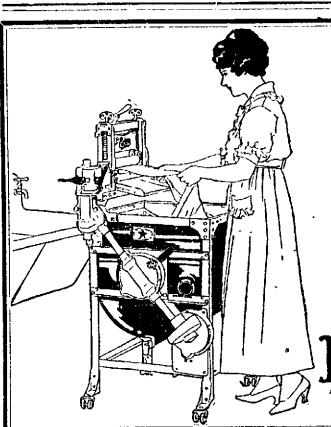
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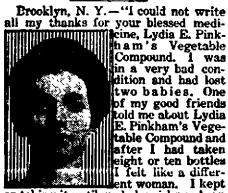
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PREDICT REDUCTION

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington—A winter wheat crop of approximately 500,000,000 bushwas forecast today by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Last year's winter wheat cros

was 731,636,000 bushels, according

The short crop estimate for 1920 his land too largely to a crop whose price he expects to decline when the government guarantee is removed."

TWO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES IN MERGER

By United Press Leased Wire

Welsh Calvinistic Methodist, also attend.

COUNTY SURVEY TO BE OF ASSISTANCE

(Continued From Page 1.)

sixth and eighth grades and in the third year of high school were given questionnaires during the last week on which to note what they did with their time on two specific days. The resulting information is said to be questionnaires during the last week resulting information is said to be times they would swell so I could in the development of Outagamie formed by the boys. The lot at College county. to lay off from work for days at a recreation for the children and that time. The muscles in the calves of and two daughters, Robert, James, ing place. Four tents, a wall tent increase of the general lock the parents themselves join with the my legs and above my knees some- John, Thomas and Samuel and Mrs. and three pup tents, were erected in opening of the season and look like young folk in it. Commercialized times felt like they were drawn into Mary Newcomb and Mrs. Margaret recreation centers also come in for knots and would get so sore I could a share of attention, the nature of the amusement, supervision and other paints being reported. Reports time, and became so stiff and hurt me are also being secured from various so bad I could not raise my hands to are also being secured from various so had I could not raise my hands to Before coming to Outagamie county Study Court Records

suggestions for lessening this consurvey,

outside of Appleton, except in Kau- any work. kauna where a separate organization similar to the local one is maintainnew man out of me. Why, I began several years, ed. A simplified questionnaire plac- to improve almost with the first dose IN CROP OF WHEAT ed in the hands of each township and as I continued taking it I continued taking it I continued taking it I continued taking it I continued to Improve until today I am absolutely free of the rheumatism and formation needed. Some of these naver have a pair of any kind in my

was 731,636,000 busness, according to reports of the United States agriculture department.

The department's estimate of 484.

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The short cron estimate for 1920 reint out ways in which not only the study in around and lift things as easily as I ever could in my life. I think Tanlac is a remarkable medicine, and I hope by telling what it has done for me I will be benefiting some one else."

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by John point out ways in which not only the E. Voigt: F. O. Town, Shiocton; Dr. is due, the chamber stated, to a scar-rural communities can go ahead to J. M. Sattler. Bear Creek. city of farm labor and a "natural dis-| solve their own problems, but how inclination of the farmer to commit the city may best furnish leadership.

TWO APPLETON WOMEN ON CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Appleton will be represented at the district convention of Women's Clubs Philadelphia-Presbyterians accom- to be held at De Pere May 27 and 28. plished a giant stride toward church | Several members, in addition to the unity today when the merger with the delegates elected, are planning to

> **TONIGHT** 9th REGIMENT BAND Assisted by Mary Camp Twyman Coloratura-Soprano of Chicago Lawrence Memorial Chapel

known as the Welsh Presbyterian Mrs. D. O. Kinsman and Miss Ruth nicants to the Presbyterian church.

Under the terms of the consolidation. Welsh ministers are entitled to the same privileges as the Presbyterian clergymen.

NITTI PICKS NEW

ITALIAN CABINET By United Press Leased Wire

Rome-Premier Nitti's new cabinet was announced today as follows: Premier and minister of the interior, Francesco Nitti; vice president. of the council and minister of the

treasury, Schanzer; foreign affairs, Colonies, Ruini; finance. public works, Peano; agriculture, Meceli; industry and com-Abbiati: justice, Falcioni; war, Rodino; navy, Sechi; public incore c ion, Torre; liberated regions, Lapipgna; posts and telegrams, Para-

"Education" conference for those inwith 150 churches, 100 ministers, 600 terested in public health, child welelders, six synods and sixteen presby- fare literature and library extension. Miss Harper will render several vocal solos at the opening night's pro-

About 100 delegates will attend the convention, which promises to be the biggest in years. Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, of Marinette, district president,

CARPENTIER TO MEET

BATTLING LEVINSKY By United Press Leased Wire

New York. — Georges Carpentier price, a yard 39c. and Battling Levinsky, American light heavyweight, will fight some time before July 26, according to an announcement from Jack Curley's of-

The fight will be held either in New York City or in New Jersey and will be either fifteen rounds to a decision or eight rounds without a de-

All the Kids Like to Come to My House -cause we always have plenty of Superior Cornflakes

MUSCLES WERE

THAT IS THE WAY CARPENTER FELT—LOST MUCH TIME FROM HIS WORK

"I have gained fifteen pounds in What pupils do with their spare and it has done me so much good I just want to tell everybody about it," said August Solberg, a carpenter, 284 walker street, Milwaukee, Wis.

"For the past ten years I had suf-Study Court Records

The question of the community's failure to meet its obligations to the delinquent children occupies the attention of the delinquency committee. Court records are undergoing study to find out the extent of the problem in the county, and interproblem in the county are held with templates made caused in the interproblem in the county. A demonstration was given by the James made his home in Appleton and was a surveyor and timber cruis
Study Court Records

Could do to get my clothes on in the mornings. My back and hips also on the roof of Pettibone store, Two on the roof of Pettibone store, Two other scouts were on the roof of the armory. A message from the scouts armory. A demonstration was given by the First Ald squad in the afternoon. The squad was notified of an acci
Oshkosh

On removing here the family took up the form the form the form years in Ohio. On the roof of Pettibone store, Two other scouts were on the roof of Pettibone store, Two other scouts were on the roof of Pettibone store, Two other scouts was then a wilderness.

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Robert and John were the family took up the form the form the family took up the form the form the family took up the family took up the form the family took up the family views are held with teachers, manu- I could get no relief either sitting or and was a surveyor and timber crulsfacturers and others. Constructive lying down or standing up, and it was er, and Thomas also lived in Appleimpossible for me to get a good night's ton, where he held several county dition are expected to result from the sleep. In fact, I was so badly run- offices. down and in such bad condition every way I was just about past going when lage and township conducts the study I began taking Tanlac, let alone doing eral years prior to his death. Mrs.

"Well. Tanlac has just about made a have already been returned by mail and others have been collected by survey workers. Health problems among rural children are being taken care of largely by the county nurse.

"The whole aim of the study in he county as related to the city mills."

Solutely free of the rheumatism and never have a pain of any kind in my legs, arms. shoulders, back, or anything else. I never get dizzy any more, sleep as sound as a log every night and have regained my strength so I work every day, and can bend around and lift things as easily as I

BOTH MEN FLOP OPPONENTS AFTER HARD BATTLES IN MADISON RING SATUR-DAY NIGHT

Both Matty Matsuda and Billy Schober were returned victorious in heir bouts at Madison Saturday right. The Jap won from Kid Olson n two straight falls, while Schober toe hold was the cause of Boyer's defeat. Schober lost the first fall in trick. The Cincy grapplers had an Presentation of Diplomas advantage of 20 pounds in weight.

Matsuda won the first fall from Ol- Song-"Commencement Day". . Class church, was officially brought about.

The merger transfers 15,000 commugram. Mrs. Kinsman will head the second fall with a combination grapevine and double wrist lock with a re verre Nelson for good measure. It

took 23 minutes to turn the trick. The bout was exceedingly fast and clean and the all-star card made a big hit with the crowd.

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Friday and Saturday, GEENEN'S. adv.

DAVID GURNEE IS BADLY **HURT BY AUTOMOBILE**

early Saturday evening, when struck neby an automobile driven by W. H. Meyer of Cecil. Meyer was proceed-labor has brought announcement ing east on College avenue and from the Milwaukee Sentinel that the turned South on Superior street just price of its Sunday issue is to be inas Gurnee was crossing the street, the creased from 8 to 10 cents starting automobile striking the pedestrian next Sunday. quite forcibly and running over him with the front and rear wheels. Mey- dent of the Odd Fellow home, Green er rushed him to St. Elizabeth hos- Bay, was taken ill while walking on pital in his automobile, where an ex- College avenue Saturday evening. He amination revealed three broken ribs was assisted to the police station. and severe bruises on the hands and where his condition improved so that left leg. Report of the accident was he was able to proceed back to Green made to the police by Meyer.

AUTO AND STREET CAR COLLIDE; LITTLE DAMAGE

John Witte ran into a south bound Interurban with his automobile Sat- the Behnke and Jenss All-Stars baseurday evening at the corner of Onei-ball team, scheduled for Sunday aftda street and Midway. The interur-lernoon at Chilton, because of wet ban was proceeding slowly and no se-grounds. Manager John Roach of the rious consequences therefore resulted. locals has arranged a contest with Only minor damage was suffered to Menasha for next Sunday. The game the automobile and Witte was un- will be played at the neighboring

THE M'GILLAN TREE

weight since I started taking Taniac, DEATH REMOVES LAST OF WELL KNOWN OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY PIONEER

The death of Mrs. Mary Newcomb fered terribly from rheumatism in my at her home on Cherry street Friday

could do to get my clothes on in the their home for several years in Ohio.

Later he moved to Barage, Mich., where he conducted a store for sev-Margaret Cooney died at Norway, Mich., where she made her home for

DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN 54 GRAD-UATES OF FIRST WARD SCHOOL NEXT THURS-

Graduating exercises for a class of fifty-four students will be held at First Ward school Thursday evening. June 3. The presentation of diplomas will be made by Prin. H. E. Policy.

reception in honor of the graduates, after the exercises. Following is the program:

Entrance March Orchestra Song of Welcome Class
Salutatory ... W. Beverly Murphy
Declamation — "The Progress of Silk Faille, gray, 1 Essay—"The Boy Scout Movement" Richard Neller inch. yard \$2.48.
Quartette—"On Venice Waters"... Organdy, all c

Bessie Munger, Jane Thomas, An- 75c. nette Brigham, Dorothy Ralph, Declamation-"The Altitude of a Manly Life"..... Bert Fisher

Essay-"The Camp Fire Girls"...Burton Manser, Eugene Cole

Acceptance of Memorial Principal H. E. Polley

OHADT HATTA

or Sunday.

iome with illness. Robert McCurdy of Green Bay, spent Sunday at Appleton.

e held tonight at Elk club. Mr. and Mrs. John Letz spent Sunday with relatives at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roucheck of Niagara are visiting Appleton rela-

Letter, superintendent of mails, is taking a week's vacation!

his home in Neenah.

chinist union will hold a public card party at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Eagle hall. Cath prizes are to be

rived home from Racine for a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. of Mrs Arnold VanderLoop, of Little Chute.

Miss Julia McGinnis is critically ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. Her brother. Daniel McGinnis, who was with her yesterday, returned to Milwankee this morning.

son, E. Robert Van Ryzin, have arrived from Detroit, where Mr. Van Painful injuries were suffered by Ryzin will become associated with David Gurnee, 953 College avenue, his father, Martin Van Ryzin, in busi-Ryzin will become associated with

Frank Blair, 75 years old, a resi-

WET GROUNDS KEEPS B. AND J. TEAM OUT OF ACTION

SCOUTS SHOW WHAT

YOUNGSTERS PITCH CAMP AND SPEND DAY DEMONSTRAT. ING THINGS THEY HAVE LEARNED

The fifth anniversary of the organization of Troop 1 of Appleton Menasha. The Kaukauna-Oshkosh Boy Scouts was celebrated Saturday tilt at the Electric city was called off

the camp. Signalling towers were strong contenders for the flag.

ling was given by the signalling organizations which have recreation- my head, and it was just about all I in 1848 Mr. and Mrs. McGillan made squad. Two scouts occupied the city New London2

A demonstration was given by the First Ald squad in the afternoon. The squad was notified of an accident at College Avenue and Morrison streets by a semaphore message and sped to the scene of the accident. The injuries of the boy were bandaged, and the lad taken to the camp for further treatment.

true firemen's style.
The program was under the lead-

The day's program: 8:15 Flag raising.

9:00 Bridge and Tower building. 9:30 Relay Signalling.

1:00 Pyramid building. 12:00 Mess.

1:00 Games. 2:00 First Aid.

2:45 Fire Squad. 4:00 Tracking.

5:00 Retreat, 5:15 Breaking Camp.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lipke, who have been living at the Post build-

MENASHA WINS FROM

POLISH TEAM SLIPS INTO THIRD PLACE IN VALLEY LEAGUE BY TROUNCING MILLMEN

Menasha defeated Kimberly, 7 to 4, in the only game played in the Fox River Valley baseball league Sunday afternoon. The game was played at because of muddy grounds.

Menasha's victory was the second

straight for the Poles, who got off to The lot at College Avenue and Su- a bad start by losing to Appleton and

Old Jupiter Pluvious' violent outburst Saturday night deprived Appleton fans of witnessing the first home A clever demonstration in fire game of the season of the August fighting was also given by the scouts, Brandt Company team. Even the nounder the direction of Chief George ticeable presence of Old Sol on Sun-P. McGillan. The scouts scaled the day failed to dry up the field in time Globe hotel and carried up hose to for the afternoon game with New the roof. The water was turned on. London, and the bugs will have to and the boys played the water to wait until next week to see their pets in action.

ership of Leigh Hooley, scout-mast-noon when it was seen that the play-er, who has drilled the various ing field would be in no condition for fast baseball.

> U. S. SAILORS GIVEN **BIG BOOST IN PAY**

Navy pay has been increased from 20 to 80 per cent, according to notice

received at the postoffice. A bill that has been pending in congress for some time was recently passed, giv-KIMBERLY SUNDAY ing a minimum wage to entisted men of from \$33 to \$54 a month, according to the classification. Petry office. ers now receive from \$48 to \$84, and chief petty officers from \$99 to \$126, depending on the rating they hold. Recruiting officers believe that this will greatly stimulate enilat-ments in the navy. Ledging and medical attention are given in addition

to the above pay rates. Oscar Kunitz was at Shawano yesterday, where he conveyed a patient to a Green Bay hospital in his ambu-

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Moder, who is employed at Hortonville, spent Sunday with his

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CONGRESSIONAL INCOMPETENCY There is sudden and great turnoil in congress over the high cost of living. With the nominating conventions at hand and the presidential election only five months off the politicians find themselves face to face with the troublesome question whether they shall adjourn and go into the compaign with or without action to bring down the cost of living and to really attack profiteering. Both parties are apprehensive over the situation. and well they may be, for there has been no honest effort either by congress or the department of justice to get at the heart of this issue. There has been inflamed oratory directed at the profiteer and the usual proposals of remedies by the attorney general and political leaders, but to date nothing has been done. It is of no consequence to review the record, for there is no record to review.

Last August President Wilson delivered to congress a message dealing with the high cost of living. He made a number of specific recommendations, including the following:

Extension of the life of the Lever food control act to the date of ratification of the treaty of peace, and extension of its scope to cover fuel, food and clothing; also, an amendment to provide a penalty for profiteering.

Enactment of a law limiting the period during which goods may be held in cold storage; also a law requiring that goods be marked with the prices at which they were placed in cold storage. Enactment of a law requiring that all goods destined for interstate commerce be marked with the price at which they left the hands of the pro-

Enactment of a law to license and regulate corporations engaged in interstate commerce in order to prevent profiteering.

Unactment of a law to control security issues to prevent speculation.

Seven measures in all were suggested. Congress listened attentively to the president's recommendations, and then proceeded to forget them. Upon not a single proposal has it acted. Nine months have passed and the record is blank. Not only did it ignore the remedies laid before it, but it failed to evolve any of its own. In the meantime, on December 2 last, the president renewed his suggestions to congress for legislation to lower the cost of living, and vigorously called attention to its failure to do anything in the premises. He offered two more proposals, one to extend the Lever act for a period of six months after the signing of peace and the other to give publicity to profiteering. There was no response whatever to the president's messages.

The president in his August message asserted that the department of justice had power to draw foods out of cold storage and that it would be done by legal process "wherever necessary." Everyone knows the department of justice has made no impression upon the storage business and that hoarding has gone on just the same, with speculative corners or at least speculative manipulation of stocks and prices.

A senator on the floor Saturday asked for action upon a resolution which has been pending for six months, the purpose of which is to give publicity to profiteering through use of the excess profits tax returns. This incident reveals how industriously congress has been engaged in solving the cost of living problem. Its windjammers have flayed the atmosphere with firades against the profiteer for consumption of the people back home, while they have winked the other eve at months of the worst speculation, all tending to inflate values and increase prices, the country has ever witnessed.

So far as this issue is concerned the incompetency of congress is glaringly established, and the incompetency of the parties is only measured by the extent of their membership in the house and senate. It is not at all a question of party responsibility. It is rather late to come to the rescue of the people now. The insincerity of the belated and frantic attempts to "set congress right" on the cost of living issue is proven by the fact that they are actuated solely by the impending elections. What the country should

do is to turn out the present congress almost bodily and elect new material with the determination that if it too proved delinquent and incompetent the same medicine would be again applied. All the eleventh-hour talk in house and senate about going after the profileer is as dishonest as it is grotesque. It might be well to single out the men who are doing the talking and see that they in particular do not return. There is hardly a man in congress with enough courage to tackle a profitcer if he saw one coming down the street labeled.

THE ASSASSINATION OF CARRANZA

The mystery surrounding the assassination of Carranza is not cleared up by the telegraphic exchanges between "outraced generals in the dwindling Carranza party and Gen. Obregon. There is a suspicion of a story half told in these messages, together with undue solicitude over the placing of responsibility. At any rate, Carranza met the fate of Madero, with possible modification as to details. It is the Mexican way of disposing of presidents who have outlived their usefulness or who stand in the way of ambitions. That the crime may result in fresh complications in the relations between the United States and Mexico is not unlikely. President Wilson's declaration of policy touching the overthrow of governments and the killing of their heads, laid down at the time of the Huerta coup, still presumably holds. Just how it may effect the situation created by the assassination of Carranza remains to be disclosed by further developments.

The death of Carranza is a loss to Mexico principally in the national reproach it casts. Mexico made no real progress toward political or economic regeneration during his presidency. He was too much consumed with his own vanities of power and wisdom to fill the creative place the republic needed filled. He early forfeited the confidence and respect of the American people by his impudent diplomacy. As for the Mexican people, they gradually fell away from him as time went on and conditions grew no better. Nevertheless, Carranza had his good points as well as his faults, one of which was a tenacity of purpose seldom found in Mexican character, together with a certain code of honor that was rigidly upheld. His sympathics were with the people, but they were academic and idealistic. He did nothing practical to compel or encourage reform. One of his worst political blunders was the sclection of Bonillas, his representative at Washington, to succeed him in the presidancy. This had a great deal to do with precipiating the revolution and preventing a peaceful transition of the govern-

The successors to temporary power in Mexico are not known as exceptionally strong men. Obregon is popular, but he has many weaknesses, not the least of which is excessive egotism and susceptiveness to flattery. He has not exhibited any qualities of real statesmanship during the seven or eight years he has been prominently before the people and seems to be somewhat a soldier of fortune. Gonzales does not appear to carry any stronger recommendations.

While the future of Mexico is probably as uncertain as ever, the more fact that there is to be a change will be accepted with hopefulness that it may be for the

COSTS TWICE AS MUCH TO WED Washington.-Cost of brides in Maryland is to be increased. License will cost as much as a dog license does now, which is \$2. The present price for a Maryland marriage license is \$1.

GIVES SELF UP FOR MURDER 12 YEARS

Lake Charles, La.-Jack Firmatura returned home here after three years in the U.S. army and three years with the Italian regulars, He gave himself up to the sheriff and was convicted of a murder that occurred 12 years ago.

BILLY SUNDAY RAPS FANNIE'S MARRIAGE Oklahoma City.—Bill Sunday landed with both feet on Fannie Hurst's "absent" marriage in a sermon here. "We'll alway, have 'nuts' with us," he sail, characterizing the marriage "assiminely idiotic

LAUNCH BIG OCEAN FLIVVER Copennagen .- The biggest motor ship in the world has met been launched here for an English company. The ship is called Afrika and is

445 feet long with a displacement of 14,900 tons.

PARASOLS TICKLE PATSY'S PALATE London .-- Keepers say "Patsy," a bear at the zoological gardens here, suffers from the delusion he is a goat. A sign on the cage warns visitors: "Beware! This bear snatches umbrel-

las." He cuts 'em so 'tis said.

THEY SAY HE'S DEAD-HE BELIEVES 'EM Geneva.- "They have pretty nearly convinced me I'm dead," mourns Paul Bergot, French soldier here. He was reported killed in action by the French army. One day a gendarme called on him and he signed a paper he later found was his own death certificate. Now he is fighting in court to prove he is alive. "We have his word

Australia has lost \$20,000,000 in the last 12 months as a result of the "direct action" of cyn-

for it he is dead," says the government

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR. .

Dr. Brady will answer all signed batters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in this and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is encosed, at cases cannot be considered. Address in William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHEN SHOULD THE OLD MAY RETIRE? Nearly every one who has the habit of taking a long vacation once a year know from experience that it is a bad habit. Doctors find an unseemly lot of work to do right after the annual vacation orgy. The recuperation appears to be too strenuous. The dose is too large. It is better to divide it into twelve or fifty two small doses. Ffty-two half-holidays a year, if devoted to work or play that is a radical change from the regular vocation; or a week off in each of the tour seasons instead of a month of summer vacation; moderate doses at more frequent inter-

vals are better for the health. By the time a fellow is forty he should be fairly decided as to his vocation, it not well launched on it. But he should be no monocule, A man needs a vacation to keep him from going to the dogs. And he needs an avocation to keep

Work hard when you work. Sail in and make the dust fly. Even if you are working for some one else there is an extraordinary amount of satisfaction for yourself, and you never can tell when it may even be noticed by the boss, if you work hard. Loafing on the job is much harder than burning the job up all the time. Work hard when you work. Don't be afraid of that bogey of "everwork." "Overwork" is just a conventional bit of camouflage used to explain misfortunes which are none of the public's business.

If you know how to live overwork need never worry you. But you must know how to play as well as you work. There's where a lot of old geezers tall down badly. They get married to their work and after they've lived with it a few years they find it has them tethered.

Cultivate an avocation which will usurp more and more of your interest and time as the years roll along. Something modest to begin with, something in which there is room to grow. something as foreign as possible to your ordinary pursuits. Oh, there are thousands of fine avocations. Take hold of one before you arrive at the "sot" period of life. Let it encroach insidiously upon your regular occupation. Eventually let it usurp your chief interest, displace your vecation, so that your friends will never know just whether or when you retire. Let your evocation sustain your income or not, as may be necessary, but let it be the means wherewith to forestall that void which comes with sickening abruptness upon him whom retires from busy life to a life of idleness.

Theodore Roosevelt set a perfect example in this up to the time of the accident which terminated his glorious career. He balanced politics and statesmanship against literature, hunting against history, and he retained the vigor and

courage of youth at sixty.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Johnny, Cough for the Ladies I want you to write me everything there is to know about neurasthenia. I want all the facts, with no reservations. Go into details and make it perfectly clear to me. I want to know just how it should be treated, the diet, medicines, baths, or other treatments. White me fully about this. (C. D. M.)

ANSWER-You remind me of the little boy who had an elephant cough. His mother used to call him in from his play, when visitors were present, to cough for the ladies.

My dear friend, I should be delighted to give a private song and dance for you if I thought it would do you any good. If I have a mission, it is to suggest health, not disease. Have a Sex, Have a Sex

Dr. Brady begs thoughtless correspondents to have a sex. It is sometimes important to know whether a thoughtlese correspondent whose name is merely O. G. Whizz. Every one is either Miss. Mister or Mrs. O. G. Whizz, and it is useless try to be neutral. Eggs and Meat

Are eggs injurious to the blood if eaten three times a day in place of meat? (B. O. E.)

ANSWER-Not to the blood particularly. Eggs are meat, to all practical purposes, and three times a day is three or four times too often for any but a muscular worker to take meat. Three times a week is often enough for sedentary adults to take meat. School children or growing children should have meat, eggs, fish or cheese once a day.

For Chapping and Irritation What do you recommend for chapping and reduess or irritation of the skin? (D.) ANSWER-Borie Acid drams Glycerin1 ounce Tragacanth (in scales)80 grains

result should be a jelly of fluid consistence. Apply some to the skin two or three times a day after bathing and while the skin is still moist. This tends to whiten the skin.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, May 27, 1895 E. G. Jones returned from a business trip to

Chicago. Miss Georgia Bentley spent the day previous with her sister, Miss Mary Bentley, who was attending the state normal school at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. VanNortwick returned from Mount Clemens, where they spent three

The No. 2 hose cart had just been completed by Charles Peterman. It had an express body to carry the hose, instead of a reel, that style being conceded to be better than the reel appar-

Lawrence university team was defeated by the normal school team in the athletic meet at Steven. Point the previous Saturday. H. R. Sommers was killed by a north bound

passenger train near the Meade street crossing. lie resided at 907 Atlantic street and very little was known about him.

Deputy Gam · Warden Stroghe captured over 306 feet of gill nets in the river just below the

The graduating class of the First ward school consisted of Elsie Wunderlich, Bess Patton, George Fox, Aaron Zerbel, John Freude, Fred Heinemann, Earl Kenvon, Forest Kellogg, Mittie Ballard, Mabel McCourt, Mabel Latham, Anna Muciler, Katy Kaestle, Ella Lang, and Alvina Schenek. The Harp property, consisting of the Wiscon-

sin house and the premises occupied by D. Hammel's old barn on Morrison street, was sold at sheriff sale to John Stevens of Neenah, the consideration being \$6,525.

D. B. Bailey was advertising choice two pound cans of engar corn at five cents each.

ENGLISH MAIDS MUST GO TO SCHOOL London.-Mistresses and maids alike are interested here in the education law recently effected. General servants who ceased school at 14 must now return to "continuation schools" and attend them until they are 16 years old Each child must attend 220 hours a year and the law will punish housewives who do not suspend work for the "little generals."

Confessions of a Bride

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THE BOOK OF ANN The Case of Ann's Mother Brings U to the Question of Divorce "I am loved or I am not loved."

repeated Ann's mother. premises! No Luances! Girls nowadays have wonderfully clear ideas of love's values. I should think the mod ern girl's definiteness would rob al most an; philandering husband of his joy in 'The Quest.' A man hates to have a woman see through that particular lure. When he follows the law of nature' she persists in considering him weak! That wounds him. And he hates to have his family disrepted. Man is a lot more conventional than woman, I think. He likes to be very respectable. I found that out when't procured my divorce."

I breathed hard with astonishment Mother looked up with sudden sympathy, Chrys lit a caparette. We had supposed that Mr.: Best was a widow. Just taken it for granted. One couldn't imagine that a man who had loved that woman would ever risk giving her a cause for jealousy.

"I think I would better tell you my tory," Ann's mother continued. Evidently she wasn't going to identify herself intimately with the Lorimers if we considered her declassee because she was a divorcee.

"Please do not tell us anything which will pain you," said mother.

"It doesn't hurt any more-not a bit," replied Mrs. Best. "You will understand that when I have finished." "Then please tell us," said Chrys.

I'm extremely interested in the divorce question. It's going to loom large in politics some day. Our divorce laws must be changed--made uniform, you know—and equally just for men and for women."

"The big political parties are not likely to make any reforms, unless women demand them," mother remarked. "But since women are the principal sufferers from divorce, they are bound to bring about reformsnow that they have the vote." "But first, a lot of them have to be

educated. All those who regard a man as 'a meal ticket' have got to be put to work to support themselves. And, mother, woman must get away from your pet notion that she must always suffer and endure in the name of love," said Chrys. "That's perfectly absurd. It makes woman a slave. Man has taken advantage of that kind of martyrdom since the dawn of creation, and now he doesn't know when he is imposing on woman! Most of us could profit by Jane's idea. Love is-or it isn't. Love is like mathematics. One minus one leaves nothing. Man seems to think it is like a worm; he can cut it into small parts, and each will grow into a new, complete and perfect love!"

"That's exactly what my husband retended!" exclaimed Mrs. Best, "He felt sure that his nature couldn't be satisfied by one heart experience. He had the artistic temperament. He felt perfectly qualified to respond to a variety of romantic pulls, and, at the same time, to love me to my own sat-

"He insulted your intelligence, but was that astonishing? Wives have accepted his theory as part of their luty. They marry for better or worse, you know. Women havn't ever really tried to make men live by the "And so men are considered 'good

sports' if they do not lie to other men, if they do not cheat other men although they cheat a woman silly enough to permit it." This from (thrys the cynic. "And we are not going to cure that thing by the vote. 'How then if ever?" I asked.

"Women must demand as much as they give. There must be fairness and squareness between men and women, just as between men who are

"I suppose divorce is a lot deeper than the ballot," I ventured. "It's as deep as love itself. Honest love-or none at all. When will women denand that? Not to deceive the other -not to detraud the other that would be perfect love, wouldn't it?" "If men and women could live by hat standard, we wouldn't require a marriage ceremony to protect the home," mother.

(To Be Continued)

THE PASSER BY

What oft was thot, but n'er so well express'd.

KEEPING THE PACE We've bought new busses, diamonds,

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spending age, you know, it is: We've spent until it palls. low keep the pace is no wille quiz-G. E. M. Oh, yes, buy overalls.

It's Difficult to Revive a Dead Man The county physician, S. A. Jackson, and Dr. F. W. Garber were summoned. They at once pronounced Piper dead and said there was no hope of reviving him. - Chicago Tribune.

The Restless Breakers Call to 4810 Walker-av. by H.

C. Breaker. Reported he was in difficulties. His wife had climbed into attic with aid of stepladder, chair, etc. When she attempted to descend it was not so easy, and Mr. Breaker was also helpless. Officers Millsap and Scearce answered call and succeeded in rescuing Mrs. Breaker. - From a Houston, Tex., police report.

G.O.P. Convention Snap-Shots

The Story of 16 Nominations By A. H. VANDENBERG

Sixth Convention

The sixth Republican National Convention was the first to do the really unexpected thing. When it assembled in Cincinnati, June 14, 1876 centennial year three great Republican leaders stood out beyond the crowd They were James G. Plante of Maine. who had but recently vandicated him self from the insinuations of corrup tion in the intamous. 'Mulligan Let ters" epicode, and whose name was presented to the Convention by Rob ert G. Ingersoll in an oratorical gem which will live as long as jewels of speech are cherished; Roscoe Conkling of New York, one of the ablest debaters of all time, but arrogant and unapproachable and uttorly lacking in personal popularity; and Oliver P. Morton, Indiana's great and splendid war governor.

There were other candidates, largely of the so-called "favorite son" ype—although Benjamin II, Bristow f Kentucky was sufficiently formidible to muster 113 votes on the first

Six roll calls falled to name choice, although Blaine 1ed all the way by wide margin. On the sixth ballot he had 308 votes; Bristow, 111; Conkling, 81: Hartranft of Pennsyl-

ton, 85: Washburne of Illinois, 4; Wheeler of New York, 2. On the seventh ballot the field com-

vania, 50; Hayes of Ohio, 113; Mor-

ined against Blaine-that being enlilling's chief political aim in the Convention and a condition of 254 rotes nominated Rutherford B. Hays, with results that all but led to civil war ere he reached the White House y a majority of one in the electoral college William A. Wheeler was commuted for Vice President by aciamation.

The platform declared "the Unied States of America is a nation, not r league," demanded the courageous enforcement of the new Constitutional amendments, attached tolygamy, charged Democracy with "still being the same in character as when it sympathized with treason," and reiteratd practically everything that had been promulgated four years previously.

The Convention of this year abokished the "unit rule" of voting--90 that a delegate might be free to vote as an individual, instead of being bound by a majority of his state. (Continued tomorrow, with the story

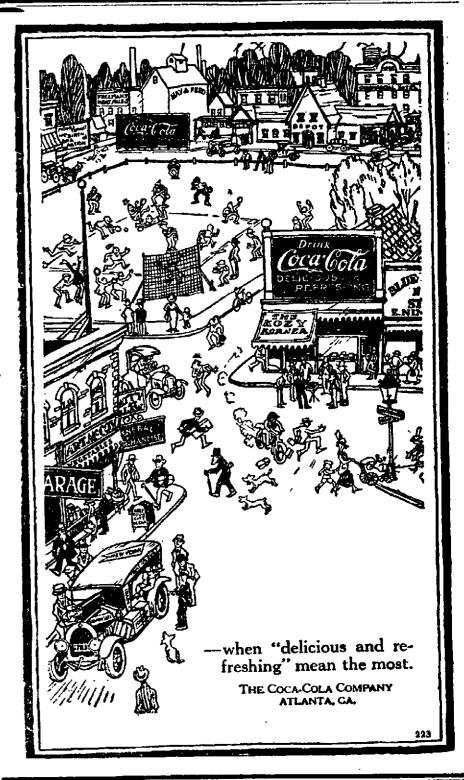
of the Seventh Convention.)

CEntonville. - Herman Bressler, aged 65 years, a farmer in the town ter, Mrs. Ebert of Milwaukee, and of Dupont, Waupaca county, committed suicide by placing a dynamite sides children who live on his tarm. cap in his mouth, the charge breaking his jaw and destroying his brains. The body was found by his don "personal" columns show a telwife in the pig pen.

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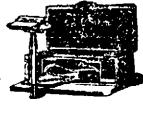






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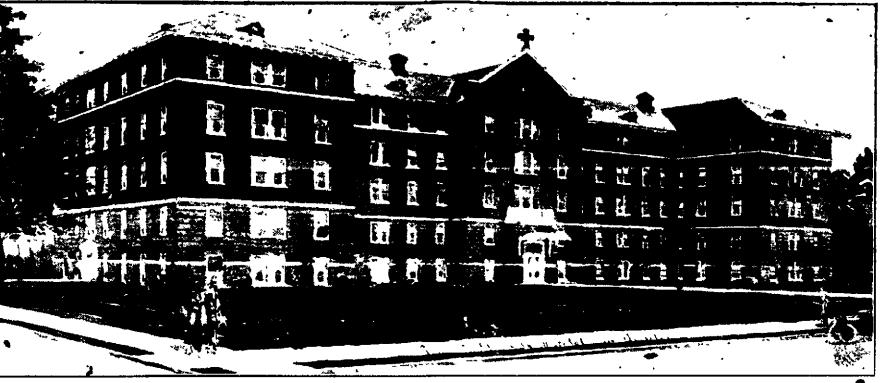
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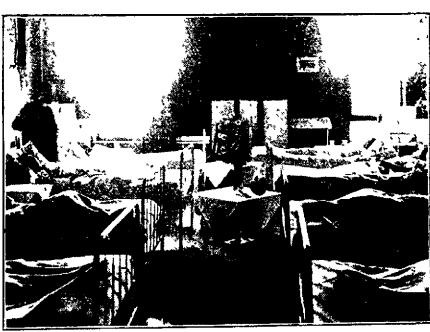
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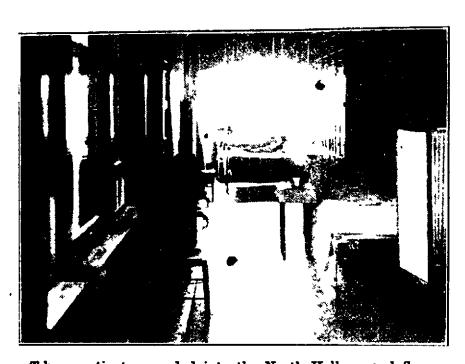
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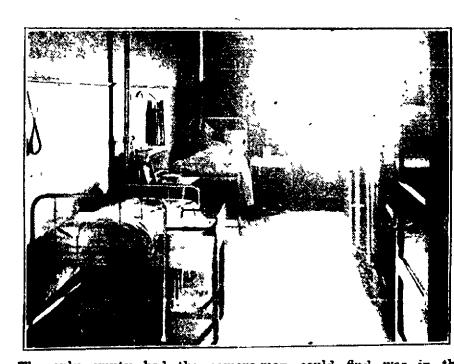


Master Louis Hoffman recovering from recent appendicitis operation in South Hall,



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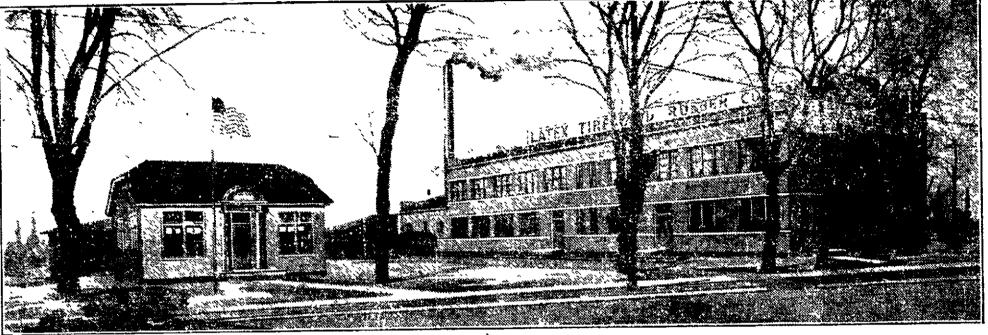
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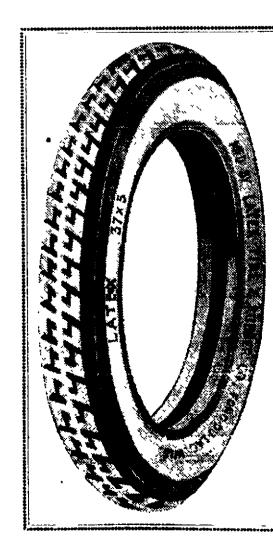
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TWO AND THREE POINT GAINS low 1.84 @ 1.86. No. 1 Mixed 1.92.

ARE MADE IN GRAIN FU- No. 3 Mixed 1.90 @ 1.91. No. 2 White ARE MADE IN GRAIN FU-TURES ON THE CHICA-GO MARKET

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Grain futures rallied 6. the Chicago board of trade today after an easy opening and gained two and three points in some futures. The weak opening was on a light demand Let the market recovered on good buying and reports that railroad congestion was delaying grain shipments,

May corn opened at \$1.78. anchanged and later gained 3%. July corn opened unchanged at \$1,58%, and later gained 25%. September corn, down half at the opening of \$1.4814. later was up 1%.

May oats opened late at 97, up half and later gained 2. July oats opened at 8514. down 1/4 and later was up 174. September oats opened down % at 74 and later gained half.

Provisions were higher.

Chicago Markets

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET,

Chicago, May 24, HOGS—Receipts 47,000. Market 10c@15c lower. Bulk 13.75@14.60. Butchers 13,50%14.40, Packing 12,50 @13.15. Light 13.50@14.50. Pigs

CATTLE-Receipts 18,000, Market lower. Cauners and cutters 4.75 @7.50. Stockers and feeders 7.75@ 11.00. Cows 7.60@11.00. Calvest 11.80@13.75.

SHEEP-Receipts 1,000, Market slow. Wool lambs 15.00@17.50. Ewes 8.75@12.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, May 24.

BUTTER—Creamery extras 55. Standards 5314. Firsts 49@5314. Seconds 42%47.

EGGS-Ordinaries 36@37. Firsts CHEESE-Twins 271/2. Americas

POULTRY-Fowls 35. Ducks 35. Geese 20. Turkeys 35.

POTATOES - Receipts 58 cars,

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CORN No. 1 Yellow 1.92, No. 2 Yellow 1.91@1.92, No. 3 Yellow 1.91. No. 4 Yellow 1.89. No. 6 Yel-1.91 @ 1.92. No. 3 White 1.90@1.91. No. 6 White 1.85,

OATS-No. 3 White 1.01½. No. 4 White 1.00, Standard .95.
BARLEY—No. 2 1.40@1.55.
TIMOTHY—10.00@12.00.

CLOVER -25.00@35.00.

CHICAGO			BLE. May	
CORN-	Otaru	High	Low	Close
May	178	185	178	192
July	1581	143374	1.88	1611
Sep	11814	154	11814	151
OATS -				_
May	97]+#}	97	991
July	8514	8914	X31.1	SS
Sep	74	7514	737	710
PORK-				
May	Nomi	11-11		21.6
July	31.29	31.50	22,50	31.5
LARD				
May	Non:	inal		20.3
July	30.75	21,20	20.75	21.1
RIBS				
May	Nom	inal		17.6
July	17.77	18.25	17.77	18.2
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Milwaukee Markets

Milwaukee Produce Form EGGS-Fresh firsts, 39; ordinaries.

BUTTER-Tubs, 56; prints, 57; extra firsts, 55; firsts 53; seconds, 50, CHEESE- Twins, 281/2; daisies, 29; Young Americas, 301/2; longhorns, 21; fancy brick, 30; limburger, 32,

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK. South St. Paul, May 24, CATTLE—Shade lower. Receipts 2,100, Bulk 5.00@11.75, Tops 12.00.

HOGS-15c lower. Receipts 11,300. Bulk 13.50@13.85. Tops 14.00. SHEEP - Steady. Receipts 400. Bulk 8.00@16.00. Tops 19.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK FORM Milwaukee, May 24. HOGS-Receipts, 600, Market, 106 15e lower. Butchers, 13.75@14.25. Packing, 11.75@12.50, Light, 14.25@ 14.60, Pigs, 10.00@12.50. SHEEP-Market, steady. Lambs,

MAJESTIC -- LAST TIME TODAY

Tom Moore

"LORD AND LADY ALGY"

ALSO A RAINBOW COMEDY

Admission 10c-20c

Evening Shows 7-8:30

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From the Play by R. C. Carton, Directed by William C. DeMille. See. 🖥 nario by Margaret Turnbull.

She had toyed with him—precked his life. Now she was waiting to signal her latest dupe to come and take her away. Maddened—his hands were closing on her throat—when her husband, his dearest

friend, walked into the room! A Story of tares in the Garden of Love, with Wanda Hawley, Kathlyn

Williams, Theudore Rosloff, Tom Forman, Irving Cummings, Mso Showing the latest Pathe News

10c and 20c and COMING Wednesday and Thursday on Wildred Harris Chaplain in #THE INFERIOR SEX"

CATTLE Receipts, 100, Market. steady. Beeves, 11.75@13,50. Butcher Stock 8 754 9.50, Canners and Cutters, 5.004 6.50, Cows, 8.00@11.50, Calves, 12.50% 13.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Oshkosh, Wisconsin,

May 24, 1920, CLOSE. Rumley, common 30%. Rumley, pfd, 614. Allis Chalmers, common 3132; American Beet Sugar 8%. American Can 35%. American Car & Foundry 150. American Hide & Leather, pfd. 87. American Locomotive 89. American Smelting 57. American Sugar 124%. American Wool 96. Araconda 55 Mchison 77%. Baldwin Locomotive 108%, Baltimore & Ohio 2014. Bethlehem "B" 88%, Butte & Superior 20

Canadian Pacific 1144. Central Leather 5319. Chesapeake & Ohio 50%. Chicago & Northwestern 76%. Chino 39, Colorado Fuel & Iron 39, Columbia Gas & Elec. 574 Columbia Graphophone 30%.

Corn Products 90. Crucible 120%. Cuban Cane Sugar 49%. United Food Products 57%. Erie 114. General Motors 24%. Goodrich 394.

Great Northern Ore 344. Great Northern Railroad 71. Greene Cananca 294. Juspiration 491; International Merc. Marine, com. 28%. International Merc. Marine, pfd. 81%, International Nickel 162, International Paper 65%. Kennecott 257g. Lackawana Steel 64%.

Maxwell 234. Mexican Petroleum 171. Midvale 41. Nevada Consolidated 11%. New York Central 68%. New York, New Haven & Hartford 27%. Norfolk & Western SS.

Ohio Cities Gas 29. Pennsylvania 38% Ray Consolidated 16% Reading 80%. Republic Iron & Steel 86. Rock Island "A" 72. Strimberg 60. Sinclair Oil 29%. Southern Pacific 91.

Southern Rallway, com 20%, St. Paul Railroad, com, 3014 St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 47%. Studebaker 60%. Tennessee Copper 9%. Union Pacific 114. United States Rubber 9112. United States Steel, com. 9012. nited States Steel, pfd. 16512.

Ctah Copper 68. Wabash "A" Ry 21%. Western Union 82%. Willys-Overland 17.

LIBERTY BONDS.

S. Liberty 314s \$91.90.
S. Liberty 1st 4s \$84.50.
S. Liberty 2nd 4s \$84.00. S. Liberty 1st 44s \$5.52

S. Liberty 2nd 448 \$84.50, S. Liberty 2nd 448 \$86.50, U. S. Liberty 1th 44s \$55.10. Victory 45s \$96.18.

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE-State Milk, common to pecial 20@32c. Skims, common to

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. New York, May 24. BUTTER—Receipts 7.750. Cream-

ery extras 61 1/2. State dairy tubs 45 @60. Imitation creamery prints nom-EGGS-Receipts 44,986. Nearby

white fancy 53. Nearby mixed fancy 14@50. Fresh firsts 43@481/2.

City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET. 'orrected May 21 by Schell Bros. (Prices Paid Producers.)

New Cabbage, per lb	
Butter, creamery	-:-
Butter, daley	······
Beets, per bu	2 1
Turnips, per bu,	21 1
Eggs	
Navy Beans, bu.	. 44
Dry peas, per hu.	24
Onions, dry, per 100 lbs	\$11
Rutabagas, per 100 lbs	4 > (
Parsnips, per bu	21 (
Carrots, per 100 lbs.	
Honey, comb. per 1b	95

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١	CDAIN TO CARE
1	GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.
1	Corrected May 21 by Willy & Co.
İ	Selling Price.
1	Fine work flour, bbl
ł	Entire wheat flour, bbl
i	Bran, cwt.
Į	MELLINE
ľ	Middlings
ı	Ground corn
ı	Buving Price
Į	Wheat

Oats\$1.00 PLYMOUTH MARKET

Ryc, per 60 ths,\$1.55@\$1.65

Plymouth—Closing prices on the Plymouth dairy board Monday. May 7. follow: Squares, 29 1/2c; twins % c; daises, 28 % c; double daises 2714c; Americas, 29c; longhorns

A son was born Sunday morning at laternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. William Honick, 648 State

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer of 1207 Elsie

AUTOS COLLIDE - Automobiles driven by R. H. Knight of Beloit and Fred Hoffman, 1488 Spencer street, collided at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street yesterday, inflicting slight damage to both cars. The drivers were uninjured.

OFFICE CLOSED—Because Miss eone Gardner, assistant assessor of incomes, is at Waupaca, which to part of the district in which Appleon is located, the office of assessor of incomes at the court house will be clesed until Thursday night. John A. Lonsdorf, who was recently appointed assessor of incomes to succeed A. A. Rule, has suffered a relapse at his home at Park Falls and will not be able to resume the duties of his office for several days.

WILL SACRIFICE BRISCOE TOURING CAR for quick sale. Call Appleton En-

FOR SALE-Ford touring, in A I condition. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 613

or call at 1292 Eighth St. FOR SALE-Lot in Fifth ward, 72x125, In-

quire 1215 Eighth St. WANTED TO BUY-A house and lot or

more land, on easy terms. Write D. G. care Post-Crescent. WANTED-Experienced kitchen man to go to Lake Geneva, Walworth county. Fare paid. Good wages. Inquire Oscar

Bluemischen, College 1nn. FOR SALE—Rural New Yorker potatoes Auton Heckel, Tel. 964312.

HELP WANTED-Se per hour, 16 hours a day. Steady work. No lay off, Car-nation Milk Products Co. Chilton, Wis WANTED TO BUY-Girl's bicycle, Tel

FOR SALE-Chevrolet touring car. 578 Plerce Ave. Phone 4R.

WANTED-Someone to remove buttermilk from our plant daily. Simon Cheese Co., Appleton, Wis.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. \$3.00 per week. 65 Lawe St. SPECIAL SALE OF CANNED GOODS this week at Alferi's Market and Gro-cery Store, 331 Oneida St. Blackberries, per can 30c., 2 cans peas or corn for 25c FOR SALE-Toilets, urinals, large cash register, two deer heads. Also Colum-

bia Grafonola, good as new, \$100. Hotel

ED. HERRMAN Painter

Country work preferred. Call Greenville 12-F15.

TIMEKEEPER, MATERIAL CLERK-Apply Wise, Eng. & Const. Co., Con-tractors, at Appleton Woolen Mills.

WANTED-Three girls for dining room work and chamber work, out of town \$12.00 a week. Off every afternoon 3:00 o'clock, every night after 73%. Apply at Home Service office.

WANTED—Girl at Lindley's steam Laun-

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, no relatives, good habits, easily pleased, desires a home with private family. Write Room care Post-Crescent, telling about family

RESIDENCE FOR SALE-A very comfortable, livable nine-room dwelling, 533 Morrison St. Double living room with fire place, large dining room, kitchen and nursery downstairs. Four bedrooms and screened sleeping porch upstairs, two complete baths, hot water heating, hardwood floor and enamel finish throughout. Substantially built garage. Corner lot 64x111. Premises must seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment only. Daniel P. Steinberg, Licensed Realtor, 842 College Ave. Tel.

FOR SALE-Second hand baby carriage Call at 500 North St.

FOR RENT-Fornished room, suitable for two. Men preferred. 760 Drew St.

FOR SALE-7 room modern house, Well built and in good condition. Fine loc tion, in First ward. Inquire at 500 North

OR RENT-Large, pleasant room, three blocks from Northwestern depot. Gentleman preferred. Call 747 North Divi-

OST-Pocketbook, between Bljot und Citizens National, Saturday evening. Finder return to Me Vine, Phone 1933. BAZAAR AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL-

Given by the Missionary society at St. Paul Lutheran school, Friday, May 28, starting at five o'clock, Everybody wel-THE NEW FIRST WARD PRINCIPAL is expected in Appleton about August 1. We must find him a house. Anyone hearing of a small house to rent, in the First or Second ward, please notify any

member of the First ward school board. OR RENT-Two partly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. June 20 to Sept. 20. Call 1567.

FOR SALE-6 single cylinder H. D. motorcycle. Good tires, in good running ortorcycle. Good tires, in good running or-der. Inquire at 52 Sidney St., Kmberly.

WEDDING and graduation gifts. We have a fine selection. Ryan's Art Store.

FOR SALE-One gas range, piano cello.

AUCTION SALE.—The well known Mani-towee County Farm, consisting of 160 acres, located eight miles north of city of Manitowee, Wis., on so-called town line road, including 30 head of livestock, of which 33 are mitch cows of good rec-ord, also all the latest and best equipped farm machinery and implements of ev-ery nature and description including good working milking machine. Farm is splen-didly located in thriving agricultural community. Cheese factory just across the road; close to schools and churches. the road; cose to senous has village on two miles to good, thriving village on R. R. station, good stream of water running through land and excellent flowing well in yard. Buildings consist of a modern underground basement barn, fully compped, and about five years old, also silo, milk house, machine sheds, granary and other buildings, all in perfect condition. House of bungalow style. built three years ago, fully equipped with all modern conveniences, such as heat, both, toilet, light, concrete cis-tern, full basement with cement floor, all modern finish, open stairway. This beautiful and up-to-date place will be sold at public auction on the premises June 1st. 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m. The owners, both father and mother, died the past year, leaving four small children. Reason for sale, to close estate, I believe terms of sale will be such that person with limited means could interest himself. Call or write P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wig. IRL WANTED - At the Milwaukee

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS WANTED

-Apply Wise, Eng. & Const. Co., Contractors, at Appleton Woolen Mills.

Phone 2506W. FOR SALE-One full size from bedstead with mattress and springs. Phone 2452.

church will meet for rehearsal at seven o'clock tomorrow evening in the

Katherine Grimes.

WANTED—Stenographer and general of-fice girl. Must have knowledge of book-

WANTED-Maids and waitresses. Apply

cottage. Please phone 1984 tonight

The Misses Elsie and Edna Storm called on friends at Neenah last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mack of New The choir of All Saints Episcopal

church, Miss Margaret Cannavan returned Sunday evening to Milwaukee, after attending the funeral of the late Miss

keeping. Apply MI College Ave.

at Sherman Hotel.

1 WANT TO RUY-Furniture, for lake

WANTED-Women for night cleaning. Write S. H., care Post-Crescent.

Miss Mary Donohue of Madison, S. (197) to Anthoy, 194. St. Louis, Mo., D., is here for a several weeks' visit and to points in Kaness. White at with triends and relatives at Apple Mound City, ivanian he aret W. W. ton and Menasha. De Long of this city, who is looking

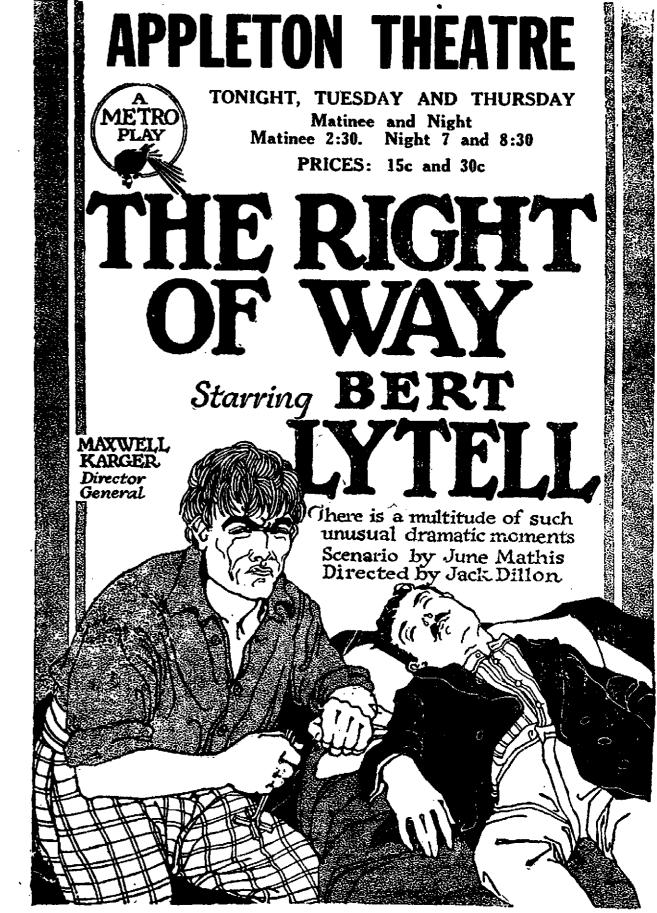
London were guests Sunday of Mr. 12 Conke returned Saturday after oil interests owned by Appleton and Mrs. A. J. Koch, Union street. evening from an extended business and evening from an extended business

THE LATEST MUSIC ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



Two Good Accordian Duets By Marconi Brothers First Waltz Selections From "Faust"

FRANK F. KOCH AT VOIGTS DRUG STORE



HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

REPEATED

For the Benefit of St. Elizabeth Hospital Campaign

Realizing the extreme need of a new Hospital in Appleton the High School students have volunteered to repeat their big

success "THE GIRL"

Wednesday Night, May 26th

The entire receipts are to be donated to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Fund. The High School students are giving their services free. The Theater is donated for the purpose. Every cent goes to the hospital.

Come and see the best amateur show ever presented by the High School and help the Hostital Campaign at the same time.

Appleton Theater

Admission 50c.

Seat Sale Now at Belling's. No tickets sold by solicitation.

GROUP 3 BANKERS

TRANSPORT CREAM CELY HANKERS TO GROLD MERTINGS IN

Spr. al en . will be del to tranpost the once camer about the state in web to meeting of various group of the Welconian Banker? The region, meeting will be held in als will be continued for a vaudeville chairman, presided. the Pay off and the atternoon and performance which is to be staged. Progress was found to be become grain. the may one and the afternoon and performance which is on a close to the following seconds are scheduled for in the near future. All young ladies expectation; and it is now believed "The Evolution of Yankee Doodle," Appleton The first file interested in dramatic work are invited to attend. to Appleton as to be made by boat,

Other group meeting, will be held at Spa to on Tuesday, Madison, Wed-nesday: Wankesha, Thur day, Cimtonville Saturday.

the pecal car, will leave Milwau-toon of Chicago, were marked by traggamic county enapter of the Reak kee Therefore morning for Sparta Sanuel Plantz Saturday afternoon at Cross to seek out exact knowledge of George D. Bartlett secretary of the Madison. The ceremony took place at social conditions. state a sociation. has arranged the the home of Judge Marshall, also a

several Lawrence people, including gan and Dr. I. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mr. Kankanna also was t

Many at Barn Dance

About one hundred and fifty

ouples attended the bara dance at

Bramatic Pepariment Meets.

Lawrence Grads Wed

of the state association will be held at North lake. June 16 and 17. Reserva- The young couple left immediately on Mr. Katherine Sullivan. About half tions have already been asked for 550 their wedding trip. Mr. Jenkins is a the county has completed its survey, persons, and every indication, in the propagation attorney of Chicago where Mrs. B. W. Wells stated in her repersons, and every moleculon, in the opinion of Secretary Bartlett, points he and his bride will make their home. Port, which was supplemented by W.

Surprised on Birthday A number of friends surprised Miss dations for 700 persons are assured. Marie Gengler. Richmond street, at Appreciation of the work accom-the sessions of the association will her home last night in honor of her rished was expressed by Miss Verna The sessions of the association will not home last light, be held in a tent, pitched upon the birthday anniversary. Dice and other Elsinger, survey director. She brought shore of North lake and convenient to games occupied the evening. First out the importance of each line of the North lake hotels. A feature of prize at dice went to Miss Irene activity as related to the whole purthe convention will be the vaudeville Amends. Refreshments were served pose of the study, and talked in brief

Among the guests were the Misses, banks, to which all residents of Wau-kesha county will be invited. Marie McDau, Agatha Laurisch, Mar-caret Weiler, Thresa Leisen, Lyda Kasten, Viola Reinke. Antoinette evening at the library, at which the Rand to be Present Kasten, Viola Reinke. Antoinette work of the committees there will be Other features of the convention Blahnik, Elvira Kipp and Margaret checked up and further instructions

Hission Societies Meet The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Methodist Conditions and the Outlook for the church will meet at two o'clock to-Future." by George E. Roberts of the morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. National City bank, New York, for- H. J. Searls, 802 Center street. The mer director of the United States John McNaughton class of the church mint, and an address on "The Deep meets Friday afternoon at the home of years, at 79c. Waterway to the Atlantic," by Con- the Mrs. F. J. Edmonds, 694 Durkee 2 to 6 year

Down River Party Members of Epsilon Alpha Phi sobankers' convention, arrangements | Members of Epsilon Alpha Phi so-have been made for a "banker-farmer rority will entertain their friends on and \$3.98. meeting," to be held in the conven- Wednesday evening at a down river

eials from the college of agriculture, editors of farm journals, and other well known agriculturists have been Menomenic and Cloder Heavy Palslected "s speakers and there will be myra, will be initiated into Delta

Licensed at Oshkosh articles Handsome ribbons for ev- has been made at Oshkosh by Miss The Overland east on Lawrence. 5-21 Emma Schunk, Oshkosh, and John J. Platten, Seymour.

> Oriental Dinner Party dishes, will feature the monthly par- so badly bent. ty of the dormitory men at the Y. M. A or 6:30 o clock Taur day night. The five Chinece students attending Lawrence college, will be guests of honor at the affair.

A program will follow the supper Chout forty men are expected to at

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses vere made this morning to Herman phine M. Neugebauer of Appleton; of Sacramento, and was taken to the Mollie Fritz of Shawano, Miss Fritz State street. Funeral services were is deputy county clerk of Shawano held at nine o'clock Saturday morning from St. Many than the state of the state o

HOSE.

standard of a well known maker. The regular quality is sold at, pair \$1.89. We are placing on sale Friday and Sacramento, Calif.; Michael Grimes ESCAPE FROM DROWNING Saturday in black and white, all sizes, and Miss Loretta Grimes of Chicago; tat the special price of \$1.19.

Mr. George Coon, whose husband; UNUSUAL VALUE. bus charge of the third lock, fell into Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose in versity. Milwaukee: Carl Fredericks, the canal at the head of the lock Sun- fast black and African brown, scam- Butternut; Helen Golden, Boulder, day afternoon and was rescued by less foot, and fashioned leg. strong Colo.; Dr. and Mrs. John F. Golden, her husband as she was about to go garter top, all sizes. The price of Chicago; Miss Sarah Golden, Marinthese sub-standards is, per pair 59c, ette; Mr and Mrs. Otto Zoesch, and GEENEN'S.

was precipitated into the water. Mr. GIRLS TO HAVE PICNIC difficulty and is able to be about her!

Appleton girls are going to have a IN AUTO ACCIDENT pick Saturday afternoon at Alicia Grimes, town of Neenah; and Mrs. The Recreation department of Mamie Hines of Neenah the Appleton Woman's chib is ar-Otto Gickow of Gresham, was seri- ranging it and is inviting every girl in ously injured when an automobile, the city between the ages of 12 and

The accident happened at moon today Mrs. W. H. Ryan is in charge of the o'clock this morning from St. Jospeh in the town of Stephensville, Gickow plans and some real outdoor enter-church, burial taking place at St. was said to be driving along a side tainment is in store for the young Joseph cemetery. The pallbearers road rather rapidly and turned a cor-

By United Press Leased Wire Chicage. - Charging that her moth-Mr and Mrs. Theodore Wentink er-in-law constructed a "boudoir pereral weeks' visit with relatives and from Russel J. Dyer, her cousin-hus- theoley. Harold, John and Clement



SURVEY WORKERS REPORTS ARE PRESENTED AT MEETING OF COMMETTEES SAT-TEDAY

the Edward Poetst farm at Bovins last Wedne day evening. Mucic was turnished to the the otchestra of About all a opin alternood. the Stophensville. Refre himents, were mesting of community to be with mostle monte - or charmon of the frations committees at with on the The dramatic department of the puries. The purple of the meeting rummer. Appleton Woman's club will meet at was to check up the progre a to date 7:30 o dock Wednesday evening at and issue any additional instructions artist who is fast coming to the front

week and the material sent to Modi- music, will be the feature number of on to be tuited by expert. The the band tonight scope of the survey was found to be, Two lawrence graduater, R. A. surprising and was said to justify APPLETON GIRL GETS depkins and Miss Patricia Obernether, in every way the desire of the Outa-The pecal car, will leave Milwan- both of Chicago, were married by Dr. ramie county chapter of the Red'

and also explained many of its feastion building at Whiting, Indiana, at report back to their local unions on tures. J. P. Frank made a report a salary of \$2,400 a year. for the committee which is working. Miss Bushey left for Whiting Sun-on records, reporting satisfactory day, and assumes her duties today. progress. The report of the health. The recreation building at Whiting housing and sanitation committee was erected by the Standard Oil Comwas given by George Wettengel, who pany at a cost of \$450,000. indicated that its work was practically completed. Reports of the family welfare, education and recreational tours. About 40 representatives of Lawrence graduate, who is an uncle of groups were given respectively by Milwaukee banks and clearing houses the groom. Among the guests were Mrs C S, Little, Miss Carrie Mor-

Kankauna also was bringing its work to completion, according to the F. Maxwell who has spent considerable time in the country districts al-

of the work still to be completed. It is planned to hold a similar meeting at Kaukauna Wednesday given out.

CHILDREN'S DEPT. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Boys' White Wash Suits, sizes 4 to

Children's Apron Dresses, 6 to 14 2 to 6 year range of chambray and percale, full cut, well made, at 98c. Boys' Dark Blouse and Shirt, 6 to 14 years, at 98c.

years. Special at \$1.98 and \$2.49.

Children's Tailored Hats at \$3.69 GEENEN'S. adv

RUNS INTO CURB TO DODGE ANOTHER CAR

an exhibit of Waukesha county pure Gamma sorority this evening at the bred actile.

THE ANNUAL SUMMER RIBBON following initiation.

THE ANNUAL SUMMER RIBBON following initiation.

The first species are the corner of Cherry and Lawrence streets at 6:45 o'clock this morning when the driver turned it into the curb in order to avoid a col-An Overland car was badly damlision with another car. The latter car was going south on Cherry street the drivers were aware of it and it was up to the Overland drivers to hit the other car, a telephone post A suppper, made up of Oriental The axle of the Overland car was al-

OBITUARY

GRIMES FUNERAL

The body of the late Miss Katherine Grimes arrived late Friday eve-I. Kamps, county clerk, by Louis ning from Sacramento, Calif., ac-Vosters of Little Chute and Jose-companied by Mrs. N. A. Fredericks Henry E Trettien of Appleton and home of Capt. P. J. Vaughn, 419 ing from St. Mary church; solemn requiem high mass was said. Burial took place in the family lot at St. sizes. Values to 25c. Specially priced EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF SILK Patrick cemetery, Neenah. The pall-for this sale at 9c, 12½s, 15c. These EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF SILK bearers were George Baldwin, P. H. Rvan Michael Garvey, John Brill, Pure Thread Silk Hose, the sub- James O'Leary and Thomas Golden. Among the out-of-town people attending were Mrs. N. A. Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grimes. Necnah; John Grimes, Marquette uniadv. Paul Zoesch, Butternut; Miss Mamie Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.: Mrs. John F. Brennan, Oklahoma; Mrs. P. B. Moran, Milwaukee: Miss Margaret Rowe and Miss Helen Canavan, Milwaukee; Mrs. William Wade, Antigo: Miss Althea Wade, Antigo: Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Eau Claire;

> Miss Murphy, Welcome; William WILLIAMS FUNERAL The tuneral of the late Mrs. Hen-

riette William was held at 9:30

Mrs John Hildensperger, Wausau:

NEWCOMB FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Newcomb was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. Mary church.

made at St. Mary ceme-The pallbearers were Melvin Prv Newcomb, Harold McGillan, Edgar

BAND CLOSES WINTER PROGRAM THIS EVENING

The Ninth Regimental band will precent its closing concert of the season at Lawrence Memorial chapel at eight o'clock (onight Assisted by Mary Camp Twyman, vocal soloist. the military musicians have arranged Chit promises to be the linest pro-

it is especial that a large crowd stoppersyme for the same and the connect of the present for the concert, the sentence in July chamber of the city belt. They were last to the sign and the open are tast to to freen entit the open are repeats are presented during the Mary Catop Twyman is a Chicago

Finds: et C. on Bay and a Appleton, the high school gymnasium. Rehears needed. Paul G. W. Kelier, general freeze in the min est world and she should be not a suit be hold in all will be continued for a vaudeville chairman, presided.

INDIANA APPOINTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Bushey, has been acted at a meeting of delegates from Mr. Keller gave a detailed outline chosen to take charge of the women's valley typographical unions here yes of the study in his opening remarks and girls' department of the recrea- lerday. Delegates were instructed to

Appleton high school's only 'repreentative in the state track and field meet at Madison Saturday, Willis Wood, finished third in the half mile event, and gave Appleton tenth place in the Class A division. Vallely of Arldand finished first in the half. breasting the tape at 2 minutes, 9 and .5 seconds.

The time was more than 2 seconds lower than at the Stevens Point meet, when Wood copped the event in minutes, 7 seconds. Merrill won first place in Class B

livision with 49 points. Milwaukee Riverside won in Class with 31-points.

PRINTERS DISCUSS UNIFORM WAGE SCALE

the anization of an informal con ference of Fox river valley union printers, which may be made a formal organization later, and discussion of a union wage scale for the val Miss Lucile Bushey, daughter of ley, was the principal business transthe wage scale discussion, and also to will meet every few months.

Clarence B. Spicher, Appleton, was elected president of the informal con-

tin and Clarence J. Albec, Fond du Lac: Olaf Olsen, Henry Smits and Louis A. Sogey, Green Bay; Henry A. Misfeldt, Oshkosh; Winfield Forby, Menasha: Matt Hruska and Clarence

B. Spicher, Appleton.

WOULD CLOSE STORES A HALF HOUR EARLIER

Proprietors and clerks of severa of the downtown store; are talking of closing their places of business at 5:30 o'clock afternoons instead of tion along this line may be started months. It is said that concerted ac- letinite shape as yet.

ference. The following delegates attended the meeting. Arthur C. Mar-RELECTED DESCRIPTIONS

Judson G. Rusebush, F. J. Harwood, A. F. Tuttle, and James A. Wood were reelected as members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting Saturday. Each will serve for

Officers of the board will be chosen at a meeting in the near future.

six o'clock during the summer although the matter has not taken

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Gold Bar Apricots, No. 2½ can 45c 6 cans \$2.60	
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Pumpkin, No. 3 can 15c 6 cans 85c	ŀ.

2 can \$1.50 Dozen \$1.50 Dozen cans

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gressman A. P. Nelson of Grantsburg. street. On June 18, the day following the tion tent, to which all delegates and party, A pienic supper will be served. visitors are invited to remain, Offi-

DISPLAY is now in progress at PETTIBONE'S.

ery purpose. RUSH FOR SEATS FOR

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY Another large audience will witness the play "The Girl" to be presented for the second time at Appleton Theatre Wednesday night by the senior class of the high school. The performance is for the benefit of the

St. Elizabeth hospital campaign Reserved seats for the performance were placed on sale at Belling's Drug store at one o'clock this afternoon. and there was a rush for tickets.

The feature picture, "The Right of

Way," starring Bert Lytell, scheduled

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Thursday evenings at the local playhouse, will not be shown Wednesday night because of the play. Sale of Tooth Brushes. Good quality bristle, in children's and adults'

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MRS. COON HAS NARROW

down for the last time. Mrs. Coon had been talking with some triends and in taking a backward tep missed her footing and

GRESHAM MAN HURT

Mrs. Coon was re-cued without much

household duties today

which he was driving turned turtle, 18 to come, ner into the main highway so sud-attend should leave on the 12:15 or Clarence Anderson. Stephen Willi-denly as to cause the ear to skid and 1:15 o'clock cars for the park as the entire afternoon is to be spent there. was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital. Everyone will bring a basket lunch The extent of his injuries was not known but his head appeared badly bruised and his back injured.

leave for Ladysmith, Minneapolis and iscope" in her bedroom. Mrs. Jose-St Paul tomorrow morning on a sev-phine Dyer has filed suit for divorce friends.

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eral officials and adopted by a ma-

HORTONVILLE MONDAY

A mass meeting will be held this

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ditorium in connection with the hos-

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POLICEMAN SURPRISES BURG-LARS AT WORK IN STORE

GIVEN ADDITIONAL PAY FOR GOOD MARKS-MANSHIP.

Madison, Wis.---With the change in guard throughout the state have tak- took place here Thursday at 3 a. m. en to the rifle ranges in their initial when a gang of four burglars atpractice of the season. The shooting tempted to rob the Lemmenes & Hull dairy products in Wisconsin for 1919 than in the past, for qualification as tentiary. the most marksmen.

Today orders were sent all company commanders that the instruc- Neither policemen was injured. tion course would be that laid down in the Small Arms manual, consisting of: Slow Fire, Target A. 200 yards, 5 shots prone, 5 kneeling, 5 sitting; 300 yards. 5 prone. 5 sitting; target B, battle sight, 200 yards, 5 shots kneeling, 5 standing; 300 yards, 5 prone, 5 sitting; rapid fire, target D. 200 yards, 1 minute, 10 shots kneeling or sitting from standing; 300 from standing.

The record course will consist of the same as in the instructive course. was interrupted.

As soon as a soldier completes his instruction course he may fire for rec ord, the total points for qualification being: marksmanship, 150, first class 120. second class 100 out of a possi-

For those firing the Army record course, 300, 500 and 600 yards slow and gather at Alicia Park at five fire and 200, 300 and 500 yards rapid fire, who have no 800 and 1,000 the committe. If the weather is unvard ranges on the home range will be given an opportunity to fire those distances during the regimental en-

"U" PROFESSOR WRITES RUSS REVOLT HISTORY

Madison-A history of the Russian revolution and the first year of the soviet rule will be written by Prof. E. A. Ross, university of Wisconsin sociologist, during a leave of absence next term. The history will be based on material collected by the American Red Cross. Prof. Ross undertook the work at the request of the American Red Cross. The documents are now being translated at Washington.

More raw cocoa is consumed in the

POLICE FIGHT THUCS IN PRISON'S SHADOW

AND REVOLVER BAT-TLE ENSUES Waujun, Wis.-A gun battle in

weather, members of the national which more than 30 shots were fired this year means more to the soldiers store, two blocks from the state peni- was \$273,953,686.03, as compared with Charles Clover, chief of police, and two years of \$83,717,871.31, according for Shehoygan county.

marksman, sharpshooter, or expert in Charles Clover, chief of police, and two years of \$83,717,871.31, according the army course means additional pay Putrolman Ringham surprised the to George J. Weigle, dairy and food for armory drill for the entire year burglars at their work. Immediately commissioner, who has just completfollowing the qualification. There are on their entrance into the store, the ed his blennial report on dairy consumand to the consumer of cheese three National Defense trophies gang opened fire. The policemen statistics. awarded to the companies qualifying emptied their guns, shooting at the the remarkable increase during the the most marksmen emptied their guns, shooting at the two years—more than 40 per cent cases and counters were shattered. Is due partly to a raise in prices of 10 stop the sale and offering for sale Escape in Automobile

The men ran from the rear door of the store and escaped in an automobile which they had parked a block away. Dozens of persons aroused by the

shots thought a prison escape was of the product in 1915, when there being attempted. The burglars were discovered at

work by Ringham. He summoned production of cheese was 277,267,414 yards, 1 minute 10 seconds, 10 prone the chief and they entered the front of the store with a pass kev. Select Women's Clothing

Clothing, women's gowns and oth-5 shots kneeling and 5 standing at 200 yards and 5 prone and 5 sitting thousand dollars, had been taken out other than churning. The value, howat 300 yards. The rapid fire will be and piled up by the gang before it

PICNIC SUPPER

There will be a picnic supper for the Appleton Woman's Club on Tuesday, May 25. Members are reo'clock. Coffee will be furnished by favorable for an outdoor picnic the party will be at the Vocational school. at the same hour.

WHITEWATER EDUCATOR TO HEAD EAU CLAIRE HIGH

Eau Claire, Wis .-- The place in the ommercial department of the Eau Claire high school recently made vacant when the school board discharged Prof. Kenneth Taylor, head pounds, worth \$815.525.07. of that department, for a published criticism of the board as being re- at \$4,533,709.16. sponsible for the recent strike of 100; members of the high school Overall club, has been filled, the board having engaged D. H. Hicked, Whitewater, Wis. The high school faculty some days ago petitioned the board to reinstate Mr. Taylor, and this was followed by a similar petition signed

United States annually than in any by 205 citizens, but the appointment of Mr. Hickey is the board's answer.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THE STATE LAW REGULATING MOISTURE IN DAIRY

PRODUCTION OF BUTTER IS DECREASING BUT VALUE KEEPS GETTING

Madison, Wis.—The total value of \$190,235,814.72 in 1917, an increase in

HIGHER

two years-more than 40 per cent dairy products, but also to an increase in the amounts produced.

Wisconsin, with an output of 70 per cent of the cheese of America, produced 307,385,073 pounds of cheese during 1919, valued at \$90,984,373,55. This is nearly three times the value was produced 234,929,037 pounds, valued at \$32,835,922.53. In 1917 the pounds, worth \$63,470,882.69.

Butter, on the other hand, has witnessed a constant decrease during the ever, has continued to increase. The 124,636,971 pounds of butter manufactured in 1915 brought \$34,744,744.51. In 1917 only 101.325.285 pounds were produced, but the price paid was \$39,-583,037.96, while in 1919 the production of butter dropped to only 97,quested to bring their own funches 1991,185 pounds, while the value jumped to \$52,671,293,04.

Besides the factory cheese cited above, there was produced a quantity buttermilk and cream cheese and other varieties on farms, a total of 1.483.734 pounds, valued at \$557.424.41. Farm made butter amounting to 7,952,480 pounds, worth \$3,-

64.550.14, was also reported. Other dairy products for 1919 in-

Evaporated, concentrated, powdered and condensed skim milk, 6,798,142 Ice cream, 4,272,076 pounds, valued

Milk produced other than that furnished cheese factories, creameries, condensaries and ice cream plants. 912,627,750 pounds, valued at \$27,-

278,832,50, Skim milk, 2.015,283,838 pounds, valued at \$14,106,986,86.

Whey, 2.681,482.111 pounds, valued at \$9,385,187,39 Estimated value of milk and cream shipped from Wisconsin to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dubuque, Du-

luth and other points outside the statefi 250,394,650 pounds, worth \$7,-

RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS VISIT TRAINING SCHOOL

Outagamie Training School, Kau- states and between the state departkauna.—The class in manual train-ments and the college experiment Miss Eleanor Kiefer and her pu- has since been approved by the Fedpils of Sunny Hill School, Center lority of the states. visited Training School Wednesday. The trip was made in cars. They were given a warm reception by the HOSPITAL MEETING IN faculty and students. The guests HORTONVILLE MO spent most of their time in the gymnasium playing volley and corner

The Training School board met at the Training School Thursday. Groups II and V of the Literary

Society gave an interesting program Thursday afternoon. The Senior class has completed

plays and games and are now taking up school law. They are also taking construction work in place of draw-Miss Scarborough visited Training

School Thursday. Mildred Speers is librarian this

The practice teachers for this week ere Agnes Nelson, Nona Muthig, Helen Bliss, and Leone Kavanaugh. Miss Luedtke of the High School training department of Plymouth visited Training School Monday.

The Seniors are much interested in their class play which will be given June 7.

NEW GUARD COMPANY TO BE MUSTERED THURSDAY

Manitowoc, Wis. - Manitowoc's new guard company will be mustered in Thursday of this week. Maj. Ball of Madison will be the muster officer. The new company will have an enlistment of 103 men. Capt. Edward Schmidt, former Co. H. commander, will head the new company. with Ray Schmitz as first lieutenant and Anton Altman, second lieutenant Noncommissioned officers will be named Thursday night,

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CHANGE BUILDING

Madison, Wis .- The Methodist Hospital association, which for several years has been seeking a site in Madison for a hospital to cost \$1,000.-Madison. - The Wisconsin law 000, has bought the St. Regina convent which limits the amount of water to property at West Washington and be incorporated in American cheese South Henry-sts, for \$65,000

was upheld by the state Supreme on that site, the property to be sup-The proposed hospital will be built against H. M. Scott on his appeal plemented by purchase of adjoining from the decision of the Circuit court lots. The plans of the association confor Shelmyan county of T. S. Tormy, the home of Miss This decision is of great importance to the cheese industry of Wis- Georgia Hough, just behind the conbecause it definitely tives the author field. Col. Tuttle and Mrs. W. D. Schoenity of the dairy and food commission;

Change Building Plans

The hospital association had intendor exchange of American cheese coned to build on property recently obtraining more than 40 per cent of tained at Wisconsin-av and East Johnson-st, adjacent to the Masonic tem-Judge Vinje of the Supreme court, ple. Considerable opposition to loca-who wrote the decision, points out tion of a hospital in that vicinity dethat it is not necessary to prove an veloped. The property will be sold to ntent to detraud in bringing an ac- the Masonic loige.

Rush Work on Convent

He says; "So far as a manufac-Acquisition of the St. Regina propturer who puts into the channels of erty means that work will be rushed trade cheese with excess moisture is on the South Hamilton-st property reconcerned, no question of intent, ex-cently bought by St. Raphael's parcept that manufacture for sale or ex- ish for the Dominican sisters, who change, is involved. Since the de- have made their home in the convent endant was a manufacturer of for years. The sisters despite the hoese for sale, and since he admit-fact that the deal for their new home ted an excess of morture in the was completed several months ago, there when it was sent from the were to have remained in their confactory into the channels of trade, vent residence until that property had no intent to violate the law need he been sold.

Dominican sisters who teach at St "This decision of the court," said ratrick's school, and who have also Dairy and Food Commissioner made their home at the convent will George J. Weigle on Friday, "will en- move into a new home recently purable us to proceed with the enforce- chased for them by that congregation ment of the cheese moisture law in adjacent to the church on South vigorous manner. This is one of Franklin-st.

the best laws passed in recent years or safeguarding Wisconsin's high ASHES OF OLD SCOUT SCATTERED ON WATER reputation in the manufacture of

quality cheese, and I am very glad in-La Crosse, Wis.-Complying with his last wish, the ashes of Dr. George D. Powell, retired physician and former scout of the plains, were scattered on the waters of the Mississippi BADGERS WIDELY COPIED river at St. Panl on Friday, Cremation took place in St. Paul on Friday, Two sons, George Powell and Frank Powell, scattered the ashes.

and the work done by it in securing STILL AND "MOONSHINE" ARE SEIZED AT OSHKOSH

Oshkosh-A whisky still and a partment and those of the several large quantity of "moonshine" were The other day the president of the confiscated Thursday night at the sa-Iniversity of British Columbia in loon of Fred G. Brunner in West Althe Province of Quebec, wrote to the gona. Brunner was arraigned before United States department of agricul- United States Court Commissioner ture asking for information concern-Oellerich on Friday, charged with ing the method of co-operation be-making and selling whisky. His extween the Federal and state depart- amination was set for May 31 and he ments of agriculture in this country, furnished \$500 bail. Instead of answering the letter the

Washington officials forwarded it to DOCTOR WHO WAS GASSED IN FRANCE, SHOOTS SELF

Whitewater, Wis .- Dr. Arthur E. department of agriculture created Midgley, 40, prominent local man only five years ago, at once upon and former lieutenant colonel with its creation undertook to more clear- the medical staff of the First division.



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through the heart Thursday morning. was in the next room.

Dr. Midgley has returned home school grounds. He waited until his ley, Evanston, ill., survives.

who has been in poor physical condi- 15-year-old daughter Lucila departed tion since being gassed during his for school before entering his bedservice in France, shot himself room and firing the shot. His wife

In addition to the widow and from a walk through the normal daughter, his father, John W. Midg-





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SPECIAL TEACHING for grade school children, June 21 to August 21. Ruth Losn, 756 Morrison St., or Lincoln

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Leather purse containing \$1.69, in the Princess confectionery. please return to the Post-Crescent.

LOST-Between Sherman Hotel and N. W depot, lady's hand bag, containing con-siderable money and valuable papers Return to Sherman Hotel and receive reward. Mrs. George L. Lorch.

PARTY who stole tire from Ford sedan at Freedom Thursday night, May 13, is known. Please return at once to avoid

BELP WANTED-FRMALE

GIRLS WANTED for factory work. S mon Cheese Co., Appleton Junction.

GIRL WANTED-No washing. Inquire 884 Prospect. Mrs. F. S. Bradford.

WANTED-Girl or woman. One who can hand iron. Best wages paid. National Laundry.

WANTED—Cook and laundress Tel. 1385.

WANTED-Two dining room girls. Inquire Junction Hotel.

WANTED-Office space and stenograph er's service in connection with office centrally located, by highest grade of flice specialty agency. Address Box S care Post-Crescent.

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WANTED-Girl or woman to clean office Inquire Simon Cheese Co., Appleton Junction.

WANTED-Girl at the Junction Lunch

WANTED - Woman for kitchen work College Inn.

WANTED - Waitress. Inquire at the WANTED-Cook in private family in Nec

nah. Wages from \$50,00 to \$5,00 a month

Write E. D. B., care Post-Crescent. WANTED-Girls to work for tuition. Apply Snow's College of Dressmaking, 81

College Ave., Room 9 WANTED-Competent maid for genera housework. No washing or ironing. Tel 716. 523 College Ave.

WANTED-Dining room girl. Snider's

WANTED-Lady clerk. Must have ex perience. O. J. Ruhsam Grocery.

WANTED-Maid for general housework 720 Lawrence St.

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BOY WANTED to drive truck and also belp out in kitchen. Vermuelen's Te Room.

OPEN SHOP BRICKLAYERS For Milwaukee and vicinity. Nine and ten hour work day. Steady employment. Address P. O. Box 683, Milwaukee, Wis.

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WANTED - Two odd sash and door makers. Top wages to right men. Good town. Good shop. It will pay you to write us is you can make sash or Doings of the Duffs. doors. Antigo Building Supply Co., Antigo.

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WANTED-Three boys to carry papers in the forenoon. Conkey's Book Store

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POR RENT Two rooms. Business met preferred Phone 1715M.

FOR RENT-Two turnshed or unfur nished rooms. Inquire 80 Fair St.

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FOR SALE-2-burner New Perfection oil stove, like new. Tel. 2513, 469 Atlantic

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FOR SALE-2 lots in Bell Heights Addi-

FARM FOR SALE

corded at the office of register of FOR SALE-70 acre farm, clay loam soil deeds this morning were Max Schied-24 miles from Appleton. Road will be ermayer to board of trustees of Lawconcreted this summer. Basement barn rence college, all of lot 5, block 2 all comented, 38x60; tile silo 12x31, ma chine shed, granary, and garage 26x8 Hyde's university addition, First Hog pen and chicken coop 16x10, cement ward, consideration private; C. S. ed: 8 room frame house. Personal prop Dickinson, et ux., to the First Trust erty-1 horses, 13 milch cows, 1 sire, company, lots 3 and 4, block 8, R. R. carlings, 3 spring calves, 33 hogs, 5 Bateman's plat of the First ward. chickens, grain binder, corn binder, corr consideration, private; C. W. Schulze planter, grain seeder, spring tooth harto Henry Turkow, lot in Fifth ward, row, disc, 2 hand plows, sulky plow, fine drag, clod crusher, manure spreader, consideration, private; John mower, hay toader, hay rack, hay ted-Schneider to Fred Thompson, lot Schneider to Fred Thompson, lot in der, 2 wagons, milk wagon, hay rack, cattle rack, top buggy, heavy sleigh, light sleigh, cream separator, 8 h. p. gasoline engine, feed cutter and wood saw vate; Eli Bongie, et al., to Caleb M. machine; also 2% h. p. gasoline engine for pumping water, 1,000 lb, scale, slings Sickels, four acres, consideration, \$2,100; Herman A. Behl to Amos in bern, litter carrier, walking culti vater, sulky entitivator, machinery all in Brown, lot in Fifth ward, considera-No. I shape, Price \$20,000,00, tion, private: Herman O. Diestler to

dso to acre farm, all high land, clay leam soil. Located 914 miles from Apconsideration, \$2,700; S. S. Speehr to pleton, with barn 36x60. Cow barn 30x40, F. H. Braatz, two lots in Shiocton. cemented, 7 room frame house with furconsideration, private; Little Chute % mile from school, church next Lond company to Peter M. Jansen. door. Personal property-2 good horses, two lot in Little Chute, consideration 6 milch cows, 2 yearling heifers, 7 hogs. 50 chickens, and all farm machinery, in private. A No. 1 shape. Price \$9,500.

Mso 130 acre farm, clay loam soil, land

rolling. 10 miles from Appleton, near school and church, with 9 room frame house, basement bern 26x72, machine shed and corn crib 28x60, and chicken coop. Personal property—5 horses, 11 milch cowe, 9 head young stock, calves, 12 hogs, 60 chickens, grain binder, corn binder, corn planter, grain ture shown was "A seeder, spring tooth harrow, fine drag. | keteer," with Douglas Fairbanks in wagon, 2 top buggies, stings in bara, 6 h. p. gasoline engine and feed cutter, 2 h p. gasoline engine for pumping, solky cultivator, sulky plow, hand plow, manure spreader, hay loader, hay tedder, hay rake, mower, about 800 hr. corn and 199 bu, of grain on place now. Price 822,500,000 Also 10 acres of fine garden land just out side of city limits, without buildings. Inmoire of Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE.

By order of the Court:

PAL COURT for Outagamie County.

and sale made on the 26th day of April

1920, in the above entitled matter, the

will sell at his office in the court house

in the city of Appleton. Outagamle coun-

. Wisconsin, on the 18th day of June.

920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that

lay, the real estate directed by said

The Southwest Quarter (S W. 14) of

the Southwest Quarter. (S. W. 14) of Sec-

tion Nine (9) in Township Twenty-four

20. North of Range Nineteen (19) East.

Jutagamie county, Wisconsin, containing

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

igamle County.-In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Out-

In re estate of Wifflam Schmidt, de

Notice is hereby given, that at the spe-

dal term of said court, to be held on the

erd Tuesday of June. A. D. 1920, at the

court house in the city of Appleton, coun

y of Outagamic and state of Wisconsin

there will be heard and considered th

application of Louise Schmidt for the ap

cointment of an administrator of the es

tate of William Schmidt, late of the vil

Notice is hereby further given, that a

the regular term of said court, to be hele

at said court house on the 1st Tuesday o

getober, A. D. 1929, there will be heard

considered and adjusted, all claim

against said William Schmidt, deceased

And notice is hereby further given, that

ill such claims for examination and al-

awance must be presented to said county

court at the court house, in the city of

Appleton, in said county and state, on or

before the 4th day of October, A. D. 1920,

Albert H. Krugmeier, Attorney. 5-16-17-2

REALTY TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers re-

Frank Castellion, land in Hortonville.

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the leading role. Several new songs

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John Bottensck, Judge.

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By the Court,

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Dated May 10, 1929.

lage of Dale, in said county, deceased;

VERNOR R. RULE.

5-3-10-17-24-31; G-7

Sheriff of Outagamic County.

ubscriber. Sheriff of Outagamic County.

Charles I., Doxtater, Mary A. Eck-

lwandah, Robert W. Hill, Sampson Hill, Ruth E. Hill and Della

Plaintiff.

Defendants

Outagamie County.-In Probate.

sidered:

Dated May 8, 1920.

SPARISH WAR VETERANS TO ATTEND CONVENTION State of Wisconsin, County Court for Notice is hereby given that at the reg-ular term of the county court, to be held

n and for said pounty, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, or the first Tuesday, (being the first day) of June, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and con-June 15, 16, 17. At the last meeting now being chosen. The application of Georgianna A. Nash or the appointment of an administrator f the estate of Edwin M. Nash, late of the town of Ellington, in said county, de- to get as many more members as will be enlarged to ten members. possible to attend. Among those who ert, Jacob Meyer, Albert Recht. nonneed today. John Bottensek, County Judge. George Merkel, Robert Wheeler, and

5-10-17-24 Joseph Hassman. A meeting of the local organization period, in which basket weaving and STATE OF WISCONSIN, In MUNICIarrangements will be made for the stituted. convention. No programs have been! received here as yet, but it is expect-garten department to the school, has ed that the regular business sessions been dropped. will be followed by some form of cutertainment. By virtue of a judgment of partition

EXTRA CHARGE ON PARCELS TO HUNGARY

Ordinary and registered parcel post for Hungary will be accepted starting June 1, according to notice rejudgment to be sold and therein described ceived at the postoffice. The limit is 11 pounds and the rate of postage 12 cents a pound, this amount to be affixed in stamps. This covers dispatch through England, Austria or Germany, the extra fee covering the 10 acres according to government survey. Dated this 1st day of May, 1920. handling in those countries.

SELECT FACULTY FOR

Several members of Charles O The faculty for the Daily Vaca-Baer camp, United Spanish War Vet-tion Bible school to be conducted erans are planning to attend the 21st during July under the direction of annual convention at Fond du Lac. H. B. Frame of the Y. M. C. A., is James Ogelvie was elected official printment announced is that of Mrs. delegate and Alfred Thompson, al- Mary J. Wells, who will lead the Biternate, but an effort is being made hie study work. The faculty this year The school will open July 6 and

are expecting to go are N. H. Grun-continues for four weeks, it was an-The play period will be dropped

will be held June 1 at which time other craft work will be taught, sub-The project of adding a kinder-

from the daily program, and a craft

Farmers are contributing to a fund

for the erection of a temple of agriculture in Washington.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY NO DOPE-NO ACETANILIDE TRY IT AND BE COMFORTABLE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

A special excursion will leave Appleton for San Benito, Texas in the Lower Rio Grande Valley on May 28th. Routing will include visits at Chicago, Kansas City, Houston, Galveston, San Benito and San Antonio. A special rate of \$65,00 for a man or \$100.00 for a man and his wife will be given those who seriously desire to inspect this wonderful valley of fruit and flowers. This rate includes the round trip fare, all meals and Pullman berth from Appleton down and back.

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EXPRESS SITUATION

ONLY A FEW EMBARGOES ARE STILL IN EXISTENCE— NEW ARRANGEMENT

Practically all of the express emtroit, Mich., where there is still a congestion, and at East St. Louis, Ill., railway traffic. The situation appears to have eased up all over the country. according to W. N. Kimball, agent. Shipments outside of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan are still limited to 200 pounds. Exception is made in the case of nursery stock, which carries a 500 pound limit, and there is no restriction on shipments of live stock

Express for Appleton is arriving regularly about eight o'clock each morning on the special train operating between Chicago and Green Bay and is providing a much more convenient arrangement. Some difficulty was experienced at first because the Appleton car contained only the Milwaukee express, the Chicago shipments being placed in the Green Bay car and unloaded while the train the meeting.

resulted in having all express come in the car which is placed on a siding here each morning.

at which George II. Schmidt, Kewa: offices of the state.

RELIEF CORPS GIVES

Vocal selections by Miss Rena Struck and Mrs. F. P. Dohearty were also a part of the program.

Stockholders, at a special meeting HERE TO PLAN MEETING at Eagle hall Friday night, voted to increase the capital stock of Outa-The annual convention of the Wis- gamle County Equity Exchange from

he held at Milwaukee July 11 and | The exchange, in existence only a 15. This was decided at a meeting few months, is doing a remarkable essary to take care of the increase.

the St. Elizabeth hospital campaign,

LIGHTS OUT IN PART OF CITY FRIDAY SIGHT

The chopping down of a tree on North street and the burning out of meeting Friday afternoon at Odd Fel- a transformer on Richmond street low hall, presented a large flag to the caused suspension of electric light-Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish War ing service in the northern section of Veterans. The presentation was made the city and along the Mackville road by Mrs. Jane Beach. patriotic in- for a period of over three hours last night. In each instance the wires were disconnected, causing a cessation of current. The burning out of the transformer was somewhat spectacular. The fire department was called out shortly before nine o'clock to extinguish the blaze.

RAINBOW DIVISION

TO ELECT MONDAY ning at the armory. Plans will also be made for observance of Memorial Election of officers is to take place day, and a smoker and luncheon are at the meeting of the Rainbow Divi-to follow.

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The Kokomo Rubber Company knows how to build tires. They know that the white rubber used in Gridiron Treads makes the toughest and most wear-resisting treads possible to use. Kokomo tires and tubes are built conscientiously to sustain their name of "Long Life" and the reputation of the pioneer makers of good tires and tubes.

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POSTMASTERS GATHER

consin League of Postmasters is to \$50,000 to \$150,000. of the executive committee held Fri- business and the larger capital is necday morning at the Sherman house, at which George H. Schmidt, Kewa:- Attorney A. H. Krugmeier ad-kum, W. A. Koch. Brillion and Dr. dressed the meeting in the interest of J. C. Baker, Hawkins were present. The league includes only the heads which opens May 25. of the third and fourth class post-

FLAG TO VETERANS

The Woman's Relief Corps, at a structor. Capt. George Merkel responded for the soldiers.

Two candidates were initiated at

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road board by E. T. Whitter, repreenting railroad managers, it was learned today. The proposal would establish differentials between work in small and large cities. Railroad employes will

pay for the same work, everywhere, was learned. Whitter was expected to continue

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`hicago1ī New York11 CUBS AGAIN SWAMP

PHILLIES, 10 TO 2

Columbus 1., Kansas City 7,

Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1, Washington 3, Chicago 1,

No other games scheduled.

St. Louis 6, New York 4. Chicago 19, Phitadelphia 2.

Boston 7. Cincinnati 9.

Pittsburg 1, Brooklyn 0.

Columbus at Milwaukec. Toledo at Kansas City.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

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CHICAGO-Causey's wildness coupled with erratic support and bunched hits gave Chicago a 10 to 2 victory over Philadelphia here on Sunday. Hendrix allowed only four hits, being given sensational support by Terry and Hollocher, Score; Philadelphia ...,0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 20 0 2 3 0 0 3 2 *-10

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Washington won from Chicago on Sunday, 3 to 1, by bunching hits off Cicotte early in the game. Erickson was effective with the ex-

BOSTON BRAVES EASILY

OFF CICOTTE AND WIN

TRIUMPH OVER REDLEGS CINCINNATI-Scott allowed the Reds only three hits and Boston won from the champions, 7 to 0. Ring was taken out in the third after a single, a double and a triple had been made off him with no one out. It was the third straight defeat for the Reds, who have scored only one run in the last three games. Score:

Boston0 2 4 0 0 0 1 0 0-7 Cincinnati0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 PIRATES WIN PITCHING DUEL FROM ROBINS, 1-0

BROOKLYN-The Brooklyn and Pittsburg clubs jumped to Brooklyn for a Sun-day game on Sunday and the Pirates won, I to 0, scoring the only run in the ninth unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets after a pitchers' battle between Ponder and Preffer. Score: This package is plainly Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

GIVES GAME TO YANKS

NEW YORK-Ruth's sixth home run of the season, scoring Pipp ahead of him, enabled New York to defeat St. Louis here on Saturday, 3 to 2. His drive went over the top of the right field stand. Jacobson's home run into the left field stand with Williams on base accounted for the visitors' runs. Shawkey outpitched Weil-

man. Score: New York0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 *-3

ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME

ST. Louis.-St. Louis defeated New York on Sunday, 6 to 4. It was the fifth conscentive victory for the locals. Shotton won the game in the fourth inning with a home run to right center, after (we were out, scoring Lavan, who had

 singled, ahead of him.
 Score;

 New York
 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-1

 St. Louis
 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-6

INDIANS BEATEN BY

ATHLETICS, 2 TO 1 CLEVELAND - Philadelphia defeated Teveland, 2 to 1, winning in the eighth inning when it bunched two hits with an error by Wambsganss. With two on and two out Dugan doubled to left. Four double plays featured the contest. Score: Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2

RAIL EMPLOYES WILL FIGHT NEW WAGE PLAN

Chicago-Railroad employes intend fighting the proposal for "sliding scale" made to the United States rail-

estitying today. A familiar pest is the tent cater-

pillar, which is destructive to all fruit

demand that they receive the same

The Summer Sale of Undermuslins

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. Continues for Thirty Days



Handmade Lingerie from the Philippines

Embroidered by the deft fingers of the little Filipino needlewomen, this lingeric is characterized by a charming simplicity which never loses its appeal.

Drawn-work and Valenciennes lace add to the beauty of a number of these dainty offerings and all are exceedingly moderate as to price.

Gowns at \$3.75 to \$7.50. Chemise - regular and envelope at \$3,75 to \$7.75.
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Women's Knickerbockers of Sateen

Knickerbockers have become keen rivals of petticoats and are featured in 32, 34 and 36 inch length. Of best quality soft sateen in rose, copen, purple, green, navy and taupe at \$2.75 and \$3.50.

(4th Floor)

Practical Muslin Wear for Women

Slipover Gowns with V or round neck, short sleeves, trimmed with lace and embroidery, and some hand embroidered - in white and flesh at \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.98 to \$2.79.



Petticoats of muslin with lace or embroidery flounces. Some have double panel fronts. Regular and extra sizes at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.89 to \$2.39.

Chemise trimmed with lace and embroidery, hemstitching and hand embroidery - in white and flesh at 98c, \$1.29, \$1.48 to \$2.89.

Corset Covers trimmed with lace or embroidery at 59c, 69c, 98c and \$1.39.

> Drawers with embroidery trimming -- open or closed styles at 59c, 79c, and \$1.19.

Brassieres trimmed with lace and embroidery, made of good quality muslin or mesh in white and flesh. Front or back closing and bandeau styles at 59c, 69c and 79c each.

Corsets made of coutil and batiste in white and flesh. Medium or high bust, also clastic girdle models at \$1.29, \$1.59, \$1.79, \$1.98

Bloomers of fine nainsook - plain or barred crepe or UCR silk in white and flesh, finished with hemstitching and ruffles or elastic at knee. 59c, 69c, 98c, \$1.39 to \$3.19.

Undermuslins For Children

There is now a good selection of simple but good every day garments with more elaborate ones for "dress up" times. Workmanship and materials make these undergarments of excellent value.

Knickers at 59c to \$1.75. Regular Drawers at \$1.25 to \$2.50.



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Princess Slips at \$1.50 to \$5.00. Gowns - both slipover and button front at 75c to \$2.50.

Brighton Sleeping Garments for children at \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

(4th Floor)



Sturdy Undermuslins for Children

From the Basement Department

Slipover Gowns trimmed with lace or embroidery at \$1.19 and \$1.39.

Princess Slips of fine muslin trimmed with lace or embroidery at \$1.39.

Drawers -- plain or with embroidery ruffle at 29c, 39c and 43c.

EVERY year at the very opening of the summer season — the time when everyone's supply of lingerie needs replenishing— comes the Summer Sale of Undermuslins.

Many women purchase their undergarments for the entire year at this time. It is a wise economy because of the convincing values and the complete stock from which to choose.

Silken Lingerie --- Irresistibly Feminine



Undergarments---soft and frilly, billowing in lace and ribbon and others simply tailored--have a place in every woman's heart. Lovely models in crepe de chine and washable satins.

Camisoles that meet every requirement, of crepe de chine, pussy willow taffeta, washable satin and georgette - in flesh, white and dark suit shades at \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Envelope Chemise -- claborate styles trimmed with lace and ribbon or simple band finished styles. Of crepe de chine, washable satin and georgette crepe at \$3.95 to \$12.00

Crepe de Chine Gowns that appeal both for their attractiveness and superior quality. All are cut with abundant

> ribbon, hemstitching and picoting are effectively used. \$7.75 to \$18.00. Boudoir Caps in

fullness. Lace and

a large variety of styles at 59c to \$6.50.

> Knickers of crepe de chine and satin at \$5.50 to \$8.75.



Exquisite Italian Silk Underwear

The Kayser and Vanity Fair lines are featured because of their superior workmanship and quality.

Vests — regular and bodice tops at \$3.75 to \$7.50. Knickers at \$5.50. Union Suits at \$9.00.

(4th Floor)

Warm Weather Underwear for Women and Children

Women's Kayser Union Suits of cotton with crochet tops, tight or loose knee-at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Special Values in Silk Envelope Chemise

During the Summer Sale of White

\$5.00 for \$10.00 values; \$4.00 for \$7.00 and \$7.75 values:

\$3.50 for \$5.00 and \$5.75 values; \$2.50 for \$3.75 values.

Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and

washable satin in flesh and white. All

beautifully made. Tailored models with

hand designs in embroidery. Many styles

trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, all

trimmed with ribbon of good quality. Featured are the regulation and bodice tops.

Women's Lisle Union Suits — Munsing and Kayser makes with band top, loose or tight knee at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Springfield Suits - re-inforced, with taped top, tight or loose knee at \$1.50 and

Women's Mercerized Union Suits - Munsing, Kayser and Springfield makes - with band top, tight knee - at \$2.50, \$2.75,

Women's Athletic Union Suits of fine muslin with band or ribbon top — at \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Women's Glove Silk Top Union Suits in white and flesh. Bodice top and tight knee at \$3.50 and \$3.75. Band top at \$3.50. Women's Pure Thread Silk Suits with band crocheted top, tight knee — at \$7.50.

Women's Vests - mercerized and lisle with band, bodice, or taped top, some with crochet yokes. 55c, 75c, 85c to \$1.50. Women's Pants — tight knee and band top at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Women's Knit Lisle Bloomers in white and flesh at \$1.25. Women's Silk Top Vests with band top-flesh color at \$2.25. Children's Waist Union Suits at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Children's Union Suits—tight knee, no sleeve and low neck at 85c and \$1.00. Children's Vests and Pants-Band top vests and tight knee pants at 35c and

Knit Underwear at Economy Basement Prices

Women's Gauze Union Suits 🤚 with taped or tailored top, tight or | gauze weight-with high neck, long loose knee lace or shell trimmed at sleeves. Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. 69c, 79c to 98c.

Women's Extra Size Union Suits with tape top, loose or tight knee lace trimmed. Sizes 46, 48 and 50 \$1.19.

Women's Gauze Drawers — lace or shell trimmed and tight knee styles. All sizes to 50 at 69c, 79c and 89c.

Women's Gauze Vests with tailored top at 33c each. Fine Gauze or Swiss Ribbed Vests — Bodice, tailored and taped tops at 43c, 48c, 59c and 69c each. Mercerized — Swiss ribbed with tailored top or bodice top trimmed with silk ribbon - 79c and

Women's Knit Bloomers with clastic waistline and knee-white and flesh at \$1.19.

Women's Fitted Vests - fine 79c and 89c each.

Women's Union Suits with tailored or bodice top - tight or loose knee at \$1.19 and \$1.29.

Women's Fine Weave Union Suits with bodice top, silk ribbon shoulder straps and trimmed - in flesh and white at \$1.48 and \$1.59.

Children's Gauze Union Suits with loose or tight knee --- drop seat. All sizes from 2 to 16 at 59c. Children's Knit Waist Union

Suits with drop scat at 69c. Children's Nainsook Waist Union Suits with drop scat at 89c.

Children's Vests and Pants - all sizes at 29c and 33c.

Infants' Vests -- part wool -sizes 6 months to 3 years at 69c.

Prices Lowered on Aprons For the Summer Sale

98c for \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Bungalow and Coverall Aprona of percales in good patterns. All have detachable belts and \$1.39 for \$2.75 Bungalow Aprons in plain blue and pink cham-

brays with soutache braid trimming on pockets, collar, \$1.50 for \$2.75 Coverall Apron Dresses of figured percale. Collar, pockets, girdle and cuffs trimmed with plain cham-

98c for \$2.00 Coverall Aprons - straight belted model in pink and white and blue and white checks. Neckline, girdle, pockets and cuffs piped in white. (4th Floor)



Special Values in Night Gowns and Chemise

of which, particularly, one has constant need for many.

Gowns with V. round and square neck, short sleeved, sleeveless or long sleeves — with lace, embroideries and tailored finishes all made of good quality muslin at \$2.00 to \$7.50.

Envelope Chemise in many styles, priced at \$1.50 to \$7.50.

\$2.50 for Women's \$5.00 Nainsook Slipover Gowns trimmed with lace and insertion and ribbon run.

\$1.95 for Women's \$3.50 Slipover Gown finished with linen lace. Ribbon run. (4th Floor)

Muslin Petticoats for Any Type of Summer Dress

may be found in the display. Simple tailored styles finished with rows of hemstitching; elaborately lace trimmed or finished entirely in embroideries. \$2.00 upward to \$10.00.

Women Do like these Double Panel Petticoats. Summer time is petticoat time. Under sports skirts. gingham frocks and other thin clothes needing petticoat protection, nothing gives quite the slim, un-petticoated look of these plain, scalloped hem skirts of white sateen or habutai with the double panel back and front. The unhampered freedom of these petticoats makes them ideal for summer wear. Of sateen at \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.50. Of Habutai at \$3.75 to \$7.75.



Children's Wear-Low Priced

(Economy Basement)

Boys' Wash Suits - Oliver Twist, Middy, Sailor, and Russian Blouse styles. Made of chambray, gingham, percale and galatea in blue, tan, green, white, copen, grey and fine percale stripes at \$2.19, \$2.69, \$2.95 to \$3.95.

Play Suits of drill and romper cloth in indigo and khaki. Made with long or short sleeves and knee or ankle length. \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.79 and \$1.98.

Creepers and Rompers of gingham and chambray. Fine checks and plain colors. Dutch or regulation style. Pink and blue. \$1.19, \$1.39 to \$2.29 each.

Boys' Blouses of chambray, percale, gingham and black sateen. Plain colors, fine stripes and novelty patterns. Sizes 5 to 16 years at **59c, 79c, 85c** to **\$2.25** each.

Children's Wash Hats - Rahrahs and sailor styles in white, tan, grey, green and combinations at 59c, 79c, 98c and \$1.19.

Straw Hats in a wide assortment of styles - black, tan, blue, brown, white, rose, red, green and combinations with ribbon bands and streamers — at 98c, \$1.39, \$1.48 to \$3.95.

Children's Dresses of gingham and chambray in many styles and colors. Plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 14 years at \$1.79, \$1.98, \$2.39 to \$4.95.

Children's Dresses of voiles, organdies, lace and embroidery, trimmed with white, blue and pink. High or regulation waistline and short sleeves. \$2.69, \$3.19, \$3.48 to **\$6.95.**

Children's Aprons — coverall of plain colors, plaids and dark percales. Rickrack trimmed. 79c, \$1.29 and \$1.39.

Children's Black Bloomers -clastic or fitted waistline - at 79c. 89c, and \$1.29.

Children's Gingham Petticoats ---nurse stripe --- with barred nainsook waist attached — at 79c.



New Wash Suits for Boys

Wash suits of sturdy fabrics, well made and of excellent value. Many colors are featured - - blue, pink, green, yellow and grey. Braid trimmed middy suits are shown in belted. Norfolk and regulation

Oliver Twists with white waists trimmed in color, and quaint little Dutch suita -- popular models for the boys of 3 to 8 years. \$2.00 to \$10.00.

ROMPERS FOR YOUNGSTERS

There is summer comfort and happiness in the new rompers. The styles and materials are so varied that they afford the correct dress for every occas-

Cool Dimities and poplins -- Japanese crepes and crashes. Many are trimmed with smocking or embroidery and others have pockets, collar and cuffs. All launder easily. \$1.25 to \$7.50.